Five copies will be furnished to a club for tion that will result in some good to our unhappy Ten Dollars, or Ten copies for Twenty Dollars. Republic. riably in adaance.

One square, six months, - - - - 10 00

The True American, in this and other States, will render it a better advertising medium than any tord. Jares Harper, John Imman, Horace

people, and our table loaded with letters of sympathy,) but in them no paper ventures MESSRS. EDITORS: My speech last night, in the to speak of us as we are, and, on our own all respects. I claim for the General Government sod, few Editors notice us at all. The no power over Slavery in States, once made sovreasons of this all generous minds will ereign, within their limits
In great haste, your obedient servan understand and appreciate. The fact, however, imposes upon us the necessity, as well for the cause, as in self defence-to CASSIUS M. CLAYIN NEW YORK. publish what we say, and what is said of The largest and most respectable concourse.

The largest and most respectable concourse. us—not only that our position may be understood—but that Kentucky and the South

The largest and most respectable concourse ever assembled under one roof in the City of New York convened at the Broadway Tabernacle last

of the Free States, they will give him a little pap either in the shape of money or Precisely at 7 o'clock, Mr. Clay was introduflattery, that they may use articles, written by him in the South. Thus. The Editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer possesses no one sympathy with the mass of men; his heart is cold and callous to all generous movements; he would as lief own a negro as a chattel, as change his principles for place or gain; and for any stimulated by the cheers of the sympathising thousands and gradually rising to higher and still higher flights of the noblest Eloquence. The following is a condensed report of his Speech:

He commenced with a few preliminary remarks, in which he stated that if we looked back through past history, and notice the development of the human mind and its results, we were always enabled to trace something upon the tablet of time by which to guide us in carrying on the progress of mind to a still higher state of human development. He added that, therefore, he claimed for himself added that the words of bitterness are no sooner uttered than they are circulated, and brated Col. James Watson Webb, talks of that Government consists of one omnipoimpression, quotes a line here, and a line shall in any way trench on the rights of hold of it, and gathering his neighbors and a few faint hisses.] And that Government which cuts off a portion from any of Webb—no bravo, no cozening, gambling

Webb—no bravo, no cozening, gambling

Whilst I am not insensible to the inju
Whilst I am not insensible to the injupolitician, not hated by associates nor dispolitician, not hated by associates nor distributed on the African race—the altrusted by friends, a wise, discreet, truth—with the whip or by compulsion. Have the Sanctuary, and enter into the inner plant to the first places of the countries miseries and tortures which in the whip or by compulsion. Have the Sanctuary, and enter into the inner plant to a friend in Pennsylva-sides would keep the sanctuary, and enter into the inner plant to a friend in Pennsylva-sides would keep the sanctuary, and enter into the inner plant to a friend in Pennsylva-sides would keep the sanctuary, and enter into the inner plant to a friend in Pennsylva-sides would keep the sanctuary, and enter into the inner plant to a friend in Pennsylva-sides would keep the sanctuary, and enter into the inner plant to a friend in Pennsylva-sides would keep the sanctuary. telling man, and a steadfast friend of the many of them have endured for centuries are 3,000,000 of blacks, and 5,900,000 of ces of the Temple, that so far as we know when Slavery should be extinct, and that South, (this is sure to be put in)—listen to what Webb says of the opinions of Cassius Mr. Clay. And these are given, with all Mr. Clay is a sure to be put in)—listen to white Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocoscly proposed to buy out when Slavery should be extinct, and that Mr. Clay jocosc M. Clay." And these are given, with all er motive—the greater motive of achievthe gloss of misrepresentation and false- ing the complete independence and liberty hood, and our humble selves held up as a of my own; the white Anglo-Saxon race villain, when the cloak should be worn by God has so ordered it that you cannot \$25 a month, that at the South would vine Law—and, therefore, I would have the hired and heartless scoundrel, who, as trench upon any—the humblest, meanest \$12 50. The white laborer at the South them leave, and leave suddenly. [Apthe Swiss of the slaveholders, disgraces link in the great chain of humanity-but his position as Editor in a Free State, and the injury will reach to the highest link, Northerner \$300. Multiply this by 5,000,- the conscience may be touched; but there degrades the rank the law assigns him as and draw all down with it to destruction.

a free man among freemen. what we have already said, what the world of the United States. [Loud applause.]

ved an invitation to address the people, will men learn it? which, with our reply, we subjoin :--

Letter to Mr. Clay.

NEW YORK, 9th Jan., 1846.

cheerfully attend a meeting for that purpose.
We are, dear sir, with great respect,
Your fellow chizans. EDWATD CURTIS, ORVILLE DEWEY, E. C. BENEDICT, R. M. BLATCHFORD, JAMES HARPER HENRY W. BELLOWS, JOHN JAY, ISAAC HOOPER,

MR. CLAY'S REPLY.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1846.

TERMS.

THE TRUE AMERICAN is published every Wednesme to address the citizens of New York "in the cause of Human Freedom."
Believing as I do that the cause in which I am day, at Two Dollars and Fifty Centsper annum, in advance, or Three Dollars if not paid within in advance, or Three Dollars if not paid within three months.

bounded by the imaginary times of Service in the u.idst of New Yorkers a train of reflection the u.idst of New Yorkers a train of reflection the u.idst of New Yorkers at train of reflection the u.idst of New Yorkers at train of reflection the u.idst of New Yorkers at train of reflection the u.idst of New Yorkers at train of reflection the u.idst of New Yorkers at train of reflection the u.idst of New Yorkers at train of reflection three units to the u.idst of New Yorkers at train of reflection three units three units to the u.idst of New Yorkers at train of reflection three units thre

T Subscriptions out of Kentucky payable invaother support and alliance than Truth, and the unercing instincts of an honest heart, my only guide, is all ever grace ul'y appreciate that true ADVERTISING.
One square, or less, three insertions, \$1 50 ment will not be questioned, in a time se ving One square, three months, - - - 6 00 this critical time in my humb c ite.

I will address you at any time and place you

Astor House, Jan. 14th, 1846.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

may know what the world without thinks of slavery and of them.

Slaverhalders are in well known are as Slaveholders, as is well known, are active and unrelenting. They will inform a New York Editor, at once, that his paper does not suit the meridian of Lexington, Ky., or Columbia, S. C., if he be bold enough to speak his mind freely. And so when they find a suple pliant tool, in any the speak in standing room within the walls of the editions of the meridian of Lexington, Ky., or Columbia, S. C., if he be bold enough to speak his mind freely. And so when they find a suple pliant tool, in any Tabernacle, and thousands went away unable to obtain standing room within the walls of the editions of the columbian speak in behalf of the Policy. Economy, Necessity and Eternal Justice of Emancipating all who are held in Bondage except for their own crimes. The spacious Tabernacle was crowded before the hour (7 o'clock) fixed for the opening of the meeting, though it will accommodate some 3,000 persuch and the speak in behalf of the Policy. Economy, Necessity and Eternal Justice of Emancipating all who are held in Bondage except for their own crimes. The spacious Tabernacle was crowded before the hour (7 o'clock) fixed for the opening of the meeting, though it will accommodate some 3,000 persuch and the speak in behalf of the Policy. Economy, Necessity and Eternal Justice of Emancipating all who are held in Bondage except for their own crimes. The spacious Tabernacle was crowded before the hour (7 o'clock) fixed for the opening of the meeting, though it will accommodate some 3,000 persuch and the speak in behalf of the Policy. Economy, Necessity and Eternal Justice of Emancipating all who are held in Bondage except for their own crimes.

read, and as the slaveholder does this, he the first people who laid down the true basays to the people-"See how the cele- sis for the government of men. It is this: (Applause.) any where." Then again when this same give to all associated under it the same slave-caterer, wishing to produce a false rights and equal liberty: and if a Governthere, and writes an article making us any portion of the governed, then I say avow what we never said, and say what we that that Government ought to perish, never thought, his slave master catches whether it be a Republic or a Monarchy. hold of it, and gathering his neighbors [Here there was considerable applause, son lurked in bush and air, exclaims- their rights, and leaves them even worse "Horrible! We can't stand this! Listen than they were in the natural state, canto what the celebrated Col. James Watson not by any possibility be a permanent

and how it beats-to be understood-we are mainly influenced by the nobler and &c., &c., at New York and Philadelphia. I wish you to bear in mind this higher the products of the North, than they now will see that it will not stand the test .-

cipation in all the Slave States of the Uni- cial concerns of the country can fail to plause, with considerable hissing.] C. s in: M. Clay Esq.

Dear Sir; Having heard with pleasure of your arrivation New York, we venture to express the hope that, before your departure, you may be induced to address a public assembly on the subject with which your name and character have

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New York, 9th Jan., 1846.

C. s in: M. Clay Esq.

Dear Sir; Having heard with pleasure of your arrivation of the Government of the country can have the states of the Country Can had to be observe that all classes, under such a space of your one story large of the oration—when father, mother, brother, both they are about to pass any by which fell responds to the country can had been square, and that these 10,000,000 that all classes, under such a space of your one story large of the constitute and and true. They stated the work of the country can had the state of the country can had the state of the country can had the state of the country can had a state of the country can had the country can had the country can these existed in a much higher degree of in during your stay amongst us.

We should, for our selves, be pleased to hear you, and we doubt not that there are other our citizens who have a similar desire, and would should and true? I saw that all the beautiful and true? I saw that all this say that all the beautiful and true? I saw that all the seven years against twill be a seven year and the very nature of things governous development are of the constant and true? I saw that all the seven years and the very nature of things govern the seven years and the very nature of the constant and true? I saw that all the seven years are beautiful and true? I saw that all the seven years are least twit be by God, it husts steed on the true of the constant and true? I saw that all the seven years are least twit be by God, it husts steed on the seven years are least twit be by God, it husts steed on the first and the seven years are least twit be by God, it husts steed on the first and the proposed of the constant and true? I saw that all the seven years are least twit be by God, it husts steed on the first

dom as compared with slavery, he'd say, sciences, literature and philosophy. (Ap-"Look to the cotton crop." And he'd tell plause.)

tion, some shrewd and enterprising Yan- were even true, yet who can say that God er ingenious Yankees will go out and admit it as an argument? As well might build it.

99 out of 100 are from the Northern and thus, in your statistics of morals you States. (Applause.) Have you thought would have there to dot down 3,000,000

and divine they expected to grasp it, and sword, to be sure. [Much laughter.]

plause, mingled with a few hisses.) \$25 a month, that at the South would vine Law-and, therefore, I would have would then produce \$150 a year, and the plause.] It is true that in some quarters

developed—if I had seen the struggle on—"I've found nothing; there are not three ly once tried—I might have doubted. But the literary men in the State." (Laughter.) thirteen times has the battle been fought. And it is so, out of politics and law. The titled to equal protection from the laws, whether work is so, out of politics and law. The literary men in the State." (Laughter.) the reporters of the press to mark his language when he said that on no subject two marks his because you have titled to equal protection from the laws, whether works are literary men in the State." (Laughter.) the reporters of the press to mark his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language when he said that on no subject two marks his language. products and manufactures of the United States, if you talked to a man about freedom as compared with slavery, he'd say, sciences, literature and philosophy. (Ap-

you it was the great staple-the only Who are your historians? There is but erty in the social state than he can prosource of wealth we produced, to take to Europe in order to get back theuce what we wanted for our use in this country.—
But Gen. Tallmadge told us in his recent of Europe the Armerica's and how many do you find there that come South of Mabra But Gen. Tallmadge told us in his recent of Europe the Armerica's and how many do you find there that come South of Mabra But Gen. Tallmadge told us in his recent of Europe the Armerica's and how many do you find there that come South of Mabra But Gen. Tallmadge told us in his recent of Europe the Armerica's and how many do you find there are that the natural state, and the governit to the unborn millions of Texas?—

(Laughter and applause.)

A voice.—Yes.

Mr. Clay.—Liberty? Have you given to the unborn millions of Texas?—

(Laughter and applause.)

A voice.—Yes.

Mr. Clay.—You say "Yes." And our would not undertake to say what might not would not undertake to say what might not would not undertake to say what might not have your own child—you shall not be a considered what England was in the time of E iz beth and our would not undertake to say what might not have your own child—you shall not be a considered what England was in the time of E iz beth and our would not undertake to say what might not have your own child—you shall not be a considered what England was in the time of E iz beth and our would not undertake to say what might not have your own child—you shall not be a considered what England was in the time of E iz beth and our would not undertake to say what might not have your own child—you shall not be a considered what England was in the current produced. address before the American Institute of high places of Europe; look at those who lect and enjoy your own home—you shall friends may judge of the value to be, put yet be done to elevate the Black. this city that the little State of Massachu- have distinguished thems lives honorably not take medicine from the doctor of upon the balance of your arguments setts produced more in manufactures (in abroad in numerous ways; and whom do your own selection, &c. &c; that Govern this very answer. (Shouts of laughter ter than himself that the Ars and Sciences paper in the city.

Paul Sermour, Agent in Cincinnati.

The People and the Press.

We are placed in a peculiar position.

Out of the Slave States, there is not a section.

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Out of the Slave States, there

> States. (Applause.) Will you look to that.
>
> States. (Applause.) Will you look to that.
>
> States. (Applause.) Will you look to the United States and glorious. [Much applause.] And it is because I would make her great and glorious. [Much applause.] And it is because I would make her great and glorious. [Much applause.] And it is because I would make her great and glorious and a man comes from Kental Indiana a Course is calculated to bring the one Representative; and a man comes from Kental Indiana a Course You hear of an istended Railroad that her great and glorious that I thus tell her whole cause into disrepute. [Applause.] Texas who has only 1,250 voters; for tucky, or even a poor drunken vagabond is to be constructed from Memphis through of her faults. [Very general applause.] There was, then, an agreement that Slathere's only about 4,500 there in all.—
> the wilds of the far west. Why you'll Shall I speak of the morals of the very should exist in the Southern States. (Laugher.) And yet you call it equal rea es, but would be therefore knock them find that there isn't capital enough in the South? That other portion of the Human And there was a farther agreement (more's presention. (Applause.) Suppose a stran-down and rob them? Would hed deprive

Look to the Mechanic Arts. If you en- to the classes there; that there was less quire at the Patent Office at Washington crime among the aristocracy of England ties of our countrymen, you will find that take men and women as you find them, of that men of the South? for I know that of abandoned men and women to begin I am speaking to many Southern men, be- with, and that at once shuts out all com-

to hold any comparison with the North.— when that law of force—when Lynch law | Constitution should be carried out and basely submits to one cause we get the proceeds or profits of man, Clay, well, but that he's too violent; [Great applause and hissing.] their labors. But if this be true-which he's too harsh; he uses arms in his own it is not-if this were true-frightful as defence. [Laughter.] But suppose a man

found nothing but an ashen apple remain- Mr. CLAY-Why, certainly; for if he ed-to their utter destruction. (Much ap-didn't, he might be called a pretty good fellow, but he'd de sure to have his pock-They argue that free intelligent labor et pretty thoroughly picked. [Increased not so accustomed to toil, we are satisfied There are men amongst those institutions can perform at least one-third the labor of that I love and reverence; and, therefore, those at the North; say one-half. Admit I tell them they stand on a sandy founda-

000, it gives you \$1500,000,000 annually; remains still the seminal evil. [Applause.] [Applause.] I advocate, then, not only the interests and liberties of the African, the South if they worked as those do at 18th of Augus, that though there was a publish in detail the history of our action, truest principles of the human heart. But this \$690,000,000 more to exchange for to see if Slavery be a sin or no. They it be done? On our arrival at New York, we receigo together. [Much applause.] When crop. (Applause.) I know it is said that men, that those who hold their fellow men

would continue so to do through all time. went from New Haven to Virginia; and in with much personal beauty, and some description of the Government in the distriction of the Government in the dist pursiung, I am a madman—if I am a fanpursiung, I am a madman—if I am a fangave the private history of several of the
one born wealthy, and the other poor.—
and made a Slave empire of it. They
On this p int he spoke with much emthe dissolution of his being—pale lips presthe dissolution of his being—pale lips presatic—I do not desire to destroy those glo rious developments of art and science—ithey said to him, "Well, you've come they said to him, "Well, you've come they said to him, "Well, you've come they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, those luxuries of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which, they said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, of which was the said to him, "Well, you've come of refinement, you've come of the said to him." those luxuries of refinement, of which, those who effect to cast such an imputathose who effect to cast such an imputathose who effect to cast such an imputathe said to fine the land of wooden nutmegs and leathe said to fine the land of

on the question whether man be ongs to remnants of the nobility and the equal political rights. [Much aphismself or to another; and thirteen times have gone down to oblivion, and leaving plause.] And if any where within the political rights. [Much aphisms because you have guilt upon you. (Laughter and appliause.) this. If the North would reach Slavery guilt upon you. (Laughter and appliause.) You fight with a mask, but I mean to tear black population behind them. (Much applause.) Was not this enough. And yet in that small State of Connecticut istered, it shall be found that man is not Democrats. Roars of laughter, applause litical rights. If she would aid in freeing Until since the period when it has been not less than fifty-nine men have made for considered as entitled to equal political and hisses.) What did the Democrats the South, she must herself be free from customary to take the census of all the themselves a national reputation that will rights, that portion of it must fall, and fight for in 1776? I should be very much all taint of oppression. He would not

that it is bound to procure man more lib- Another .- Liberty?

tuon of this wide continent in which we have not staunch friends; (indeed our have not staunch friends; (indeed our have not staunch friends; (indeed our have not staunch friends). This they should go wonderfully accurate, is yet imperfect, in You see the \$60,000.000 of cotton that point he \$60,000.000 of cotton that point he \$60,000.000 of cotton that have not staunch friends; (indeed our have not staunch fr drawers are full of resolutions in our fa- red to in the following note to the Editors would not see the \$60,000,000 which woman in the Northern States who can ples for which they began the war. They comes North to buy males, and clothing, not read or write. [Applause.] And yet and implements of agriculture and other what numbers you may find in the South choose to throw it off, in its own good time and pressure. So that after all who can do neither.

and Henry and Madison and most of the we lately seen. But what has been the result? Could and Louisana for the Slave holder.

Many intelligent men have declared the strife be on their hand. To meet this assault, and to disarm the but also those of the 18,000,000 of whites slaveholders—to show, if we may repeat who should have been freemen on this soil bor, it gives a result of \$750,000,000 of the ninth part of a hair from the bor, it gives a result of \$750,000,000 by that the few bad spirits would concention the string be of their hair.

The free field as those do at 18th of Augus, that though the worked as those do at 18th of Augus, that though the mysterious suggestion which bor, it gives a result of \$750,000,000 by that the few bad spirits would concention the might deep poured unceasingly upon the mysterious suggestion which bor, it gives a result of \$750,000,000 by that the few bad spirits would concention the might deep poured unceasingly upon the mysterious suggestion which bor, it gives a result of \$750,000,000 by that the few bad spirits would concention the might deep poured unceasingly upon the mysterious suggestion which bor, it gives a result of \$750,000,000 by the might deep poured unceasingly upon the might deep pour and the might deep pour which might easily be produced annually trate and overturn their good purposes.—
by free white labor at the North. (Ap- And so it will ever be. And because I fuland the rise in value of that staple. But be so, if you wish to be generous and irrepressible energy of soul, he disthinks of him and of us—to let Kentuck—
ians know where the great public heart is,
ians know where the great pu crop, (applause,) and they would have by morality, therefore, I invoke all its leaders that Liberty shall be extinguished. Shall reached, there reach it [applause] and with fusion of those elementary principles of

Several Voices .- No. They set about to pass laws by which free ment has entire jurisdiction over the 10 pictured by Mr. Webster in his celebra-labor should be less valued than slave la-miles square, and that these 10,000,000 ted oration—when father, mother, brother,

Aster House, Jan. 9, 1846,

General Emery: I had the honor of receiving to day your very kind and flattering letter, inviting letter, inviting

whole South to build it. (Laughter and Being forming the Great Unity? They the pity) that if a Slave escaped to a free ger was to come among you; he'd say it them of a'l political right because he did not applause.) But, you'll find, by and by, tell us in the South that Slavery is the when there are a sufficient number of great shield of morality in the whites. If Slavery. And also that none should be 000 of Northern Freemen allow 5.000,000 did not want to associate with them he would people who desire to travel in that directhat were true, which it is not-if that introduced from Africa. [Applause.] So, of Slaveholders to get the upper hand of let them pass by in peace; but he would say therefore, the North joined hands with you. And by whose money and by whose to them, 'You shall be permitted to have kee will start up and find capital, while oth- is a God of justice and of mercy, and yet the South in this matter, and departed blood was the country sustained? By that a voice in making and administering the from the great principle for which they of Northern men; and there would have laws by which you are to be governed.'-(Increased laughter and appropriate privale pr olution. [Applause.] So, therefore, if Sla- furnish it. (Hisses.) The money to buy privilage of taking Webster and Adams very still exists in the South, you of the Louisiana came from Northern men; and North are equally guilty of the existence. in Florida the blood of Northern men feel that those men were degraded because But if there be an extension of Slavery was shod in order that Northern men they came from a State where the colored relative to those results of the extraordi-nary skill, ingenuity and inventive facul-be a fair comparison? No! You must over other Territory of the Union, you, right make themselves and their children men was allowed the Right of Suffrage.

Let us see how this operated in actual Republics, and regret that they lived so to what quarter could be turn for safety The framers of the Constitu- short a time, let us ask, why was it that and where would the principles of Liberty side many from my own State of Kentuc-ky. This is enough to prove that posi-of blood and murder? at the fatal rencon-States) of 1789, formed a Free Constitu-was so short? Because they had not a Bunker Hill and Lexington, where Justion, though in relation to matters of me- tree? at the street fights? at the duels, tion, so far as they had the power to do so. Constitution for which they had any rev- tice is not outraged by a denial to the chanical skill I might go on at infinium, where not by man's code (tho' in the eye and pledged themselves to the world to erence. They had the same despotism Blacks of their political rights? to show the superiority of the Free over the Slave States. (Applause.)

It is not been that this should be a government of Free tism of numbers. And if I had a choice goues, and wherever he saw any man labor-How about agriculture? The actual as stabbing him in the dark? Where are territory—I mean that which is strictly tillable and profitable territory or susceptible of profit—is four times great than the susceptible of profit—is four times great than the dark? Where are told that chas-annually; and yet we are told that chas-annually; and yet we are told that chas-annually; and yet we are told that chas-annually and yet we are told that the adverted in all to-night, so help me God, I'd ather live ing according to his best light in the cause time. Nor should we forget the blood under the despotism of the Emperor of they had shed for this purpose! [Apliberty man, a Whig, or a soannually; and yet we are told that chasannually; and yet we are told that chasthat of the North, and yet look at the pro- tity in the South far exceeds what exists deprived of life and liberty without law! there, if you keep yourselves humble and his heart to throw cold water upon his ducts. Have you ever reflected on this? in the North. [Applause.]

And with regard to all those great public lt is an inevitable result of the laws of Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas, peaceful obscurity; but here, no matter and God prosper the right. But as he has works of improvement, there is hardly God and man, that where a man violates Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, how humble yourself or dwelling-on the besought the Liberty party in the latePresanything in the South that can begin to one great law, he'll, with but here and Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennes-loneliest creek or bayou, the tax-gether dential campaign not to cast their votes in despises him as any brave man would.

But the words of bitterness are no sooner uttered than they are circulated, and read, and as the slaveholder does this, he leads to the first neonle who laid down the true he leads to the great law, in the second the late and the same to promote the lead to add his mite to that which he had learned by note, and to add his mite to that which he had learned by note, and to add his mite to that which was altered is abolished, then Slavery dies. [Much fully vindicated. For this they freely to all, and is a slave. If I know anything Blacks of New York the Right of Suffrage. I know that there are shrewd men and applause and considerable hissing.] And shed their blood and treasure. And if we of Slavery it is a miserable dependence on intelligent as they are accounted, who yet there are many who smooth and roll are but true to ourselves (so far as our the will of another. Our fathers framed ground on the question, the one in favor Cassius M. Clay: he knows all about New York and the North; why the man has no influence, as his friends pretend, there or influence in factor in the data the that the three are many who smooth and roll get the riends and the outer taken there are many who smooth and roll get there are many who smooth and roll intelligent as they are accounted who that there are many who smooth and roll get the constitution of the constitution of the despotation of the despotation of the control of the constitution of the constitution of the control of the constitution of the control of the constitution of the control of th ticularly as against the acquisition of this object by a too rigid adherence to

> it would be thus to obtain wealth only by human suffering and blood—by trampling fall in a cave of robbers, (I use the terms the entire delegation from the South to the the South on the Texas question with that the south on the Texas duestion with that the south on the Texas but they were skeptical and disreinto the dust all human rights and bless here in no offensive sense,) and he had Convention, looked to the time as not far on the Oregon affairs. He said that Oregon garded his admonitions. They had seen ings -how horrible must it be to find that a sword by his side, which ought he to distant when there would be no slavery at was ours by discovery, exploration and all his predictions on that subject verified with all this outrage such is not the case. use, his tongue or his sword?
>
> That gold being the God they worshipped
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> The case use, his tongue or his sword?
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> The case use, his tongue or his sword?
>
> A GENTLEMAN (sitting right in front of showed that they wished it so thoroughly deprecated the late resort—the ultima rifice in the same manner this great question of Suffrage. -when by violation of all laws human Mr. Clay, with a lady by his side)—His abolished that both the name and the mem-ratio rerem. But if it was necessary to tion of Suffrage. ory of it should soon pass away from the take a Slave State by force, he would take Mr. Clay concluded his speech as folminds of men. [Applause.] In Madison's this free State by force, and leave it to lows speech you find he says that "Man shall sensible men on whom the guilt of the As for myself, though the cause has have no property in man." And still more blood spilt should rest. Our title is per- apparently gone against me, and the Libstriking is this feeling shown in the pri- fect. England dare not and cannot go to erry of speech and of the Press, and the vate correspondence of these men. Wash- war for it; and if hot headed men on both Right of Habeas Corpus have been struck

ginia is unoccupied by man, and travers- all be free. How was this to be accom- sprung up between the pretenders to Died only by the wild beasts of the forest. p ished? By standing by the Constitution vine rule on one hand and the subject serf And many of those beautiful farms that and Lavs. Give the South the pound of on the other-when I consider the Reforwere cultivated to such great advantage flesh but no blood. If they violate a sin- mation and the Invention of the Pressby Washington are now deserted and the gle right of the free they viola e the entire and then see on the Southern shore of the house unoccupied. [Great sensation] franchise of the North, and the peril of Continent, an humble individual, amidst

the extension of Territory extended on y liberty which were dwarfed in European freedom. [Much applause.] Mr. Clay.-Now let us see how the Mr. Clay then went on to speak of Sla- Destiny was there! buth progressed in their plans to perpetu- very in the District of Columbia; and to When I saw the immigration of the whites would be in the habit of more near- in bondage cannot belong to the Church of ate Slavery. They set about to monoposhow that 10,000,000 of free Northern Pi'grims from the chalky shores of Eng-I do not assume any peculiar sagacity, ly living up to their income; but no man Him who said, "Do unto others as ye would lize all the offices in the country. And men has something to do with Slavery land—in the night fleeting from their or any peculiar merit for advocating eman- who has been an observer of the commer others should do unto you." [Much ap- they got them. (Laughter and applause.) there, seeing that the National Govern- native home—so dramatically and ably

een of late so prominently identified. Believing viction forced itself on me that these were truth are the true policy. It is best expectaged and poyit to be alike due to you and to the cause of Hu much more abundant in the free States of diency. Honesty, as in the old proverb, pursuit of happiness. Nor was this a we're to elevate the labor of the levate the labor of the labor nan Freedom, that you should have an opport the Union. Was I fond of the fine arts, is the best policy after all. (Applause.) mere rhetorical flourish, as has been so to depress that of the free white man. - United States Government. The domesto lay before the People of New York the views of painting, of sculpture, of music, of poof Slavety white that, as a Southern man, you are
though to energy to carry it will sure ventured to the the beautiful and true! I saw that all
the Union. Was I fond of the line aris, of poto lay before the People of New York the views
of painting, of sculpture, of music, of pothe will of Diety was there!

When I have ventured to the will of Diety was there!

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When I have ventured to

cation? I saw that the mind developed itself to a far greater degree in the free than in the slave States—with the added conviction that it hal always done, and conviction that their same loss done are born to in fact. [Applause.] Some men are born to in vain the interestates.)

Let us inquire as to mental development in fact. [Applause.] Some men are born to in vain the interestates.)

Let us inquire as to mental development in fact. [Applause.] Some men are born to invain the invaint that their same loss done and were not in vain the invaint that their same loss done and the invaint that their same loss done and were not invain the invaint that their same loss done and were not invain the wisdom, and some are born to invain the invaint that their same loss done and were not invain the wisdom, and some are born to invain the invaint that their same loss done and were not invain the wisdom, and some are born to the commence of the Government in the dying and upon the dying an

NUMBER 28.

which the latter had made from a state of Mr. Clay .- Liberty? Have you given rude barbarism to their present comparaby been affirmed by those wiser in such matmatters for the negro. So that after all the assertion is true to the letter that the little State of Massachusetts does produce more wealth than the value of the whole of the whole cotton crop of the United of the Carlot of the United of t men of the North, are far more gainty than others, because ym did evil, with far less temptation! [Much applause.]

Slaves. (Applause and hisses.)

Mr. Clay.—You his again? Is it not true? If we desire to differ from former struggle between Slavery and Freedom,

> You will find that Washington and Lee numbers. Applause. And yet what have abstract theories. He had told them beforehand what would be the effect of the

ington writing to a friend in Pennsylvania tells him to come to Virginia; for that gon without war.

down in my person, i'm resolved not to give up! I may indeed be an enthusiast. Mr. Clay jocosely proposed to buy out Webster, Clay, Calhoun, may better com-

When I look upon the special develop-Washington have contemplated it? In He contended that as all history proved ments of European Civilization—when I Pennsylvania the land is now worth from that we must all either be slaves or free contemplate the growing freedom of the \$100 to \$300 an acre, whilst that of Vir-men, what would we do. Decla e we will Cities, and the Middle Class, which had untold difficulties and repeated defeats, soil, I have conceived that the hand of

I cannot regard this Continent,

the great dead hover around me-Law-RENCE, "Don't give up the ship" -HENRY. "Give me liberty or give me death"- report:-ADAMS, "Survive or perish, I am for the

Come, then, thou ETERNAL! who dwel-

but their purport was as follows.]

will enable the reader to understand what strong the Government.

ored Orphans was erected at an expense of \$20,000, which had been procured in donations by the exertions of a few ladies. It is located on Forty-second street, near the Croton Reservoir, and is capable of accommodating 200 children. There are now 150 in that Institution.

WM. H. Furness, Henry C. Corbit, David Paul Brown, Isaac R. Davier, Corbit, David Paul Brown, Isaac R. Davier, E. W. Keyser, E. W. Keyser, Thos. H. Stockton, Christ, Pallon, rous work.

The New York Commercial says:-

The United States and England. Last evening Mr. Cassius M. Clay de clamation. marks Mr. Ketchum in his intro managers—that as a stranger and a friend public bounty. by a New York audience. Yet it was dition to the amount received at the door. Once made us illustrious among men slumof liberty he would doubtless be welcomed due to the members of the association to say that, in the management of this charity, they did not part themselves upon of opinion existed in the community on the from the North American, an influential zen and obedient servant,

C. M. CLAY. ted in the object of this association, which was to provide food and clothing, and elereceived it, from those whose opinions numbering about 1200.

above adverted to. to machinery, which was well received by much effected his enunciation.

would agree in this proposition; that the United States and England understand the United States and England understand the moral principles of American Freewas crushed between the forehead and the of the world.

the great instructors. These countries, subject of property.

The answer was—no, it is not possible.

The dispute can be settled by negotiators

The dispute can be settled b appointed by the two Governments—or it the well on the ground that his father dug for it.

The dispute can be settled by negotiators property by the case of Jacob, who claimed the well on the ground that his father dug for it.

the g'ory of his ancesters, in great wo ted and zealous-to act toge her, wisely as well as to all other property. In proof end in concert, that the world i ay be of this he courted the authorities of Holy "Great Scipio's ghost, complains that we are spared the spectacle of the two great Prot- Writ, Blackstone, Vattell, &c. slow,
And Pompey's shade walks anavenged among posing ranks, and taught to have each tended to touch any political question, but

Declaration"-ALLEN, "In the name of the ernacle last evening was numerously at which he termed beneficial occupancy. tended, notwithstanding so many of our constituted the strongest title to it. That citizens had listened to the speaker the the United States under its rights by grant

on learning the noble objects of the Society, he had concluded to follow the dieright of title. That while we had a conwere red by H. Greeley and submitted to found time even to note down the heads [This part of the speaker's address caused the meeting. [They were instantly spirited away by some of our contemporaries.]

of a discourse, and what he should say repeated bursts of applause.]

must necessarily be from the impulse of Mr. Clay concluded his Address with the moment, and entirely without system. the subject of Slavery, which institution Resolved. That we regard the destructhe tion of True American Press by am ob at Lexington, Ky. as a direct attack on the by the applause of his auditors. He spoke interrupted by the plaudits of the audi-Rights of Man, and that the authors of in the highest terms of the purposes of energy that outrage are deserving of the severest reprehension.

Resolved, That we tender to Cassius relations of the Rich and the Poor, the competition between Labor and Capital, dress the citizens of Philadelphia, and as M. Clay our fervent gratitude for his &c. He adverted to the manner in which the subject selected is one upon which he struggles and sacrifices in the great cause labor-saving machines are in some instanof Universal Freedom, and we trust his ces, by the grasping disposition of capital- have no doubt that many who omitted devotion will yet be crowned with the amists, made a curse to that class of citizens to hear his lecture last evening will be plest and most gratfying triumph.

Resolved, That we are deeply indebted to Mr. Clay for his Address this evening in favor of the great principles of Justice bor of the North. Many Northern Grainand Liberty, and we assure him that our growers and Manufacturers seem to think invitation, and our reply: ardent sympathy will attend him in all his that Emancipation would be of no pecufuture efforts in behalf of Universal Emanniary benefit to them; they say they sup-cipation.

Cassius M. Clay, Esq. Which Resolutions were unanimously could do no more if they were free. They adopted, with six unanimous cheers for forget that, as Freemen, the wants as well your devotion to the best i terests of the

ored Orphan Asylum. We felt some re-luctance in accepting the invitation of luctance in accepting the invitation of the managers, simply because we did not wish to multiply occasions, for attack at home. But we followed where conscience led; we did our duty as we saw it. We give two notices of the United States to such poor people as might friends of the N. York Tribune. These strong the Government.

we said, and, more important still, to learn B. Collins stated that the Asylum for Colwhat noble hearted Philanthropists are doored Orphans was erected at an expense
WM. H. Furness, | John Bouvier,

men of benevolence, or upon their genements in his usual nervous and earnest style in which he paid a handsome tribute to Mr. Clay, and then offered the following Resolution, which was adopted by ac-

the benefit of the Colored Orphan Asylum are bold to a fault in their denunciations.

Subject of American liberty, has just been was in session, as the Hon. W. Taylor, are bold to a fault in their denunciations. But where slavery is concerned, they handed me. the advisers of the association having terested effort to replenish the exhausted time overthrown. It remains for a once charge of this prasieworthy institution, and the clopeal which he has made on be- er they shall be slaves or freeme observed that Mr. Clay appeared before half of those who are the objects of their The complimentary manner in which sed by Congress. the audience at the request of the lady care, and the grateful recipients of the you are pleased to refer to my devotion to

> On the 14th we went to Philadelphia, bers, but is not dead. and that night addressed the Home Mis- It is with diffidence I accept your offer, clare solemnly they will never submit.— Bay State sends an agent to the latter he question," &c.

any ground of controversy; they were sionary Society of the M. E. Church. but it is also a stern duty which I would not the friends of peace. Whatever diversity We copy the report of our remarks waive.

mentary education, for the destitute, help- Clay, of Kentucky, for the Poor, at the Paul Brown, Albert Barnes, Elhannan He should plant his shaft into the earth, Northmen are dumb as serfs - become less and fatherless children, descendants Musical Fund Hall, last evening, was lisof Africa. The association invoked assistened to by a highly respectable and intance, and they were happy to say they telligent audience of ladies and gentlemen,

differed widely on the exciteing questions The distinguished orator on his appearance, accompanied by a number of mem-Mr. Clay was then introduced, and pro- bers of the Home Missionary Society of er the Address this evening at the Julianceeded in a very calm manner to deliver a the M. E. Church, was received with loud na street Church. sensible discourse, on the subjects of labor applause. Upon taking the stand, he Here we stop. The reader, will have and the application of scientific principles apologised for a bad cold that evidently enough of our jauntings, and dottings down,

During the delivery of the discourse a his position, as being new-as it was his freedom will find no cause of complaint, dialogue was held between Mr. Clay and first attempt at a speculative address in the and we doubt, if the honest slaveholder one of the audience, upon the question whe shape of a lecture; his profession, as he can. her in this country or in England were sail, not being that of a speaker (except provided stronger guarantees for personal accidentally,) but of a farmer. Three moliberty. That is a question which we do tives had induced his presence on that oc- tion of the personal appearance of the innot propose to discuss. If it had been left casion. First, the indulgence of a spirit of famous butcher of the French Revolution to the audience to decide. it would doubt benevolence to relieve the poor of Philadel- Robespierre, is taken from the "Count de less have been carried by a large majority in favor of our own country; and from to the advance of the Methodist church had vigny's Consultations of Dr. Blaeb." If that decision we certainly should not dis- made in carrying out the principles of the portrait is a correct one, the counte-But during this short and not un- American freedom. Third, that he might nance of the sanguinary monster, was as friendly dialogue, it occured to us that all express his views before a highly intellectionally marked as his character:

too, are better instructed in the principles of Christianity than any other. In them considered by many as a considered by the considered by the considered by the considered Then the question presented user, can be possible that these two nations, the necessary for the gratification of his luxu- pretensions. His fingers, shoulders, and ries, his tastes for arising for his luxulights and guides of all other nations, can ries, his tasies, &c., arising from increased refinement, that labor was required for go to war with each other about a strip of our being, our health physical development, that labor was requisite for twitched, twisted, and shaken, by little which would be of no real value to eiorable—noble; and concluded by beautifully illustrating from Canonic Lie and concluded by beautifuldid I catch him in dishabille. ly illustrating from Genesis, his proposi

Like the Roman who looked back upon | Chris ians, the friends of peace, to be uni- theory was that of labor, the right to land

the subject of Oragon was one that came And the Tribune makes the following so strong upon him in connection with his subject that he must be pardoned for taking it up. He contended that discovery, ex-Mr. C. M. CLAY'S LECTURE at the tab- ploration and the improving of the soil. earnest seeker after the True and the Right; inspire our hearts—give us undying corrage to pursue the p omptings of our spirit; and whether we shall be called in the shades of life to look upon sweet, and kind, and levely faces as now—or and kind, and levely faces as now—or the content of the part she beneficially occupied. That white we were bound to contend for our title to the whole, justice on the great subject of Human Freedom!

Mr. Clay said it was with extreme required that the English should be paid for the improvements they had made upon the part of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the part she beneficial occupancy; that England was entitled merely to the improvement—or the value of i—of the v shut in by sorrow and night, horrid vis- luctance that he had accepted the invita- the part they occupied— hey were entitled

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12, '46.

Sir:-Holding you in high honor for On the 13th, we spoke before the Col
Or the 13th, we spoke before the Col
ored Ornhan Asylum. We filt the control of the c

Should you accept our invitation, we are When Mr. Clay had concluded, Mr. J. y in an enlightened and becoming man-

GEORGE M. STROUD, CASPAR WISTAR.

JONES' HOTEL, Philadelphia, Jan. 14, 1846. Gentlemen:-Your note inviting me to

our common country, is not only deeply A collection of \$58 was taken up in ad- gratifying to my feelings, and personal

I have the honor to be, your fellow citi-

Stroud, Isaac R. Davies, John Ashton, stand by to help him. Jr., James Mott, Christopher Fallon and

Caspar Wistar. We understand that Mr. Clay will deliv-

The speaker began by a reference to with what we said and did. The friend of

practically, better than any other nations The lecturer now started with the proprinciples these two countries would be right to property could not be itself the the hail of the small pox. Neither blood

Kentucky Legislature.

The salary of the Judge should be high boldly discussed. The man, indeed, who we are called upon to do. cupidity of the profession.

ject ought to be canvassed, and some plan of the Slave States? devised for the future.

confirms this speculation.

may be mad enough to go to extremity - and substituting therefor a heartless truck- selves. The N. York correspondent of the Whigs in us, by stating, that the spe and that it becomes the United States to ling which makes him bow the knee, in the National Intelligencer, "A calm obser- cial object of our visit to the sea board was, American Republic, and to the sagred cause keep watch and ward over her revolu- vile prostration, and lift up his head im- ver," referring to our proposed address in as far as we could, to distract and divide the Cassius M. Clay and the Freedom of the negroes would be greatly increased. Man's wants are infinite and of Humanity, we carnestly wish that your voice may be heard in our community of Humanity to supply them.

American Republic, and to the sagred cause of Humanity, we carnestly wish that your voice may be heard in our community of Humanity to supply them.

American Republic, and to the sagred cause of Humanity, we carnestly wish that your voice may be heard in our community of the 12th, says under date o tiful land of Califorinia is not yet clutch trusty friend! Aye, trusty friend is the tiful land of Califorinia is not yet clutch ed, and the end of the dark Texas iniquiphrase, but they mean obedient lackey, and they use him as such. Are such men ty not reached! We are not surprised to the Mexican of the April 19 to the Mexican of the April 19 to the Mexican of the Mexican

30th ult., and dates from Mexicoto the 23d ion could be once expressed, that this whole ult., confirms the reports of a revolution class would be forever swept from within The accounts are contradictory. They its borders by an indignant public scorn. our remarks at it—one from the N. York Commercial, a paper of sobriety, moderation, and intelligence—the other from our tion, and the greater the number of land hold
The accounts are contradictory. They it is borders by an indignant public scorm.

And this ought to be done. For it is the field, and the greater the number of land hold
The accounts are contradictory. They it is borders by an indignant public scorm.

And this ought to be done. For it is the field, and the greater the number of land hold
The accounts are contradictory. They it is borders by an indignant public scorm.

And this ought to be done. For it is the field, and the greater the number of land hold
The accounts are contradictory. They it is borders by an ind dictator for six months. The upshot no one ticularly, that curse the manhood of the can guess. Thus far Central Mexico sticks North. Why, we have heard Southerners to Herrera; with Bustamente, Arista, &c. say over and over again, when we could It is said Santa Anna and his partizans talk with them freely on this subject, that have been very busy.

remains at Mexico.

The Iron Duke.

the old soldier had better die in peace, and labor and capital playthings for legisla let brother Jonathan alone.

Rumor adds that Lord Aberdeen, and Sir Robert Peel, were willing to compro- wisdom in a freeman's conduct. mise Oregon.

A New Question.

the friends of peace—were sufficiently numerous and influentate to say that the Christians of these two great countries—the real friends of peace—were sufficiently numerous and influentate to say that war should not be.

We believe that Christian power and influentate the designs and purposes of derangogues on either side of the water. We desire, therefore, to exhort

with the United States for the Californias avarice produce this result? Not alone ! For this reason, we notice one comment South 3 Texas. Our Government is evident- Is it love of place? Not altogether! Can upon us -- not merely because of the We have looked coolly over these exly anxious about this unexpected turn of it be cowardice? Not always! It is a scource whence it comes and the quarter tracts, in conjunction with some of the oldaffairs. It will nip the California scheme mingling of these vile traits, and of all in which it appears—but because we would est and staunchest Whigs in the country, in the bud, and may involve us in war. baser feelings, more or less-it is a sur- set those apparently honest men who differ and our joint conclusion was, that this wri-The Washington Union says, "Mexico rendering up of good and manly qualities, with us in opinion, right as regards ourhold position-to live in the Free North? STILL LATER .- Vera Cruz dates up to the We are confident if its honest public opin-

such "poor dogs" might be kicked by Mr. Slidell had not been received as Min-slaveholders if they would pay them for

ister by the Mexican Government; he still it, or bought up when they, with good cause, talked in turn about kicking! And this is the opinion entertained of dough Since our last dates nothing of moment If there be a row in Massachusetts, they faces. And how can it be otherwise?has occurred in Congress. The Senate lip forth brave words, and moralize finehas been busy with executive nominations, ly; if riot takes possession of any Northand the House hammering away at Orelivered a discourse at the Tabernacle, of Resolved, That the thanks of the Manmember from Virginia, who died on the have softer words and a smoother tongue; 19th, was buried that day. A touching their eye looses its quickness and their may be denied in Congress - insolence North — memorials from Massachusetts

Man ther object of Mr. Clay was very obvious

He came here to teach us how to amend our Con HALE, and his democratic friends, who treated with contempt-citizens of New made issue with their party on Texas and York and Boston may be put in jail in Slavery, are again, in the field. They de. Virginia or South Carolina, and when the Why should they? They are right, and may be thrust out of her territory by it would be treachery to their consciences, and the Constitution, if they did. When Courts denied him—all this may be the hand is put to the plough, under such done, in the most insulting and taunting The Lecture of the Hon. Cassius M. To Willian H. Furness, H. C. Corbit, D. circumstances, never let a man look back. manner, and yet these craven spirited Rowland, John Bouvier, George M. and push it on, whether few or many all at once wonderfully prudent-blaze away, at what they call "violence," and say these difficulties must be settled, smoothed over, as if the North had no Wellington is as much a soldier as ever. lofty character to sustain, no generous He is for a fight with us rather than yield spirit to vindicate, no great principles to Oregon. The British Minister at Wash- assert, and no constitutional privileges to ington is said to be a relative of his, and defend! It is treachery and cowardice to have acted under his advice, in reject- that make the Free States plunder ing Mr. Polk's offer. We like pluck. But ground for political gamblers, and their

tive halls, and, thus will it be, until the North proves itself worthy its ancient fame, and shows a freeman's courage and Nor need any fear that what we recommend will create angry feelings, or lead, in every particular, and while ready to dently, by the vile Editor who penned the The Green mountain boys have been in any way, to violence. The measure is canvass freely our opinions, cautions, above paragraph. He takes good care not voting on the licensing the traffic in ardent one of peace—of peace commercially, to a fault, in representing those opinspirits. They go against it, or rather a socially, and politically. True courage, ions correctly. majority of the counties do. It is a good we know, is always discreet. A brave man Now the first obvious remark that tolet Southern men know that distinguished thing when freemen look to the moral as never heedlessly provokes another whom suggestr itself on reading the above ex- Whigs and Democrats joined in the invitapect of a question, and better still, when he knows to be equally brave with himthey support it with their moral power.— self. If, then, the Free States would oc-If the world were to be taught these two countries would be rinciples these two countries would be right to make the right to mak rights when they remain thus watchful of of every party, who would sell themselves party prejudice against us. That is quarter. their integrity. Let us hear the public to the South for pelf, place or power, usual with most men. Besides that, the alone are the people taught Christianity than any other. In them alone are the people taught Christianity than any as a curse—as degrading to man. He argued that this was not from the Bible, with the Bible in their own the Bible in t

from the Bible, with the Bible in their own hands. In these countries alone toleration, the freedom of opinion and the exercise of private judgment in religious matters, are well understood and practised. Then the question presented itself, can it and the people laught Christianity from the Bible, with the Bible in their own shands. In these countries alone toleration, the freedom of opinion and the exercise of private judgment in religious matters, are well understood and practised. Then the question presented itself, can it and the people laught the Bible in their own shands. In these countries alone toleration, the freedom of opinion and the exercise of private judgment in religious matters, are well understood and practised. Then the question presented itself, can it and fit to speak for them—it, firmly asserts them the school house for the education of all and not to speak for them—it, firmly asserts them the position, by calculate the provided at the we should have no fears for the future.

Capital Punishmen's we should have no fears for the future.

Capital Punishmen's we should have no fears for the future.

We rejoice to see this subject so genNorth, and we are willing most cheers fully, to give him the benefit of this was not them yet more, whence of the future.

Capital Punishmen's we should have no fears for the education of all and not to speak for them—it, firmly asserts to them them yet more, whence of the full we should have no fears for the future.

Capital Punishmen's we should have no fears for the future.

We rejoice to see this subject so genNorth, and we are willing most cheers fully, to give him the benefit of this was not to be quite hidden by his green spectation, and fit to speak for them—it, firmly asserts to them them them them to the duration of all and not to be quite hidden by his green spectation, and the rights of man, them them them to them them to the duration of all and the duration of all and the toleration of all and the toleration of them them them them them them them Then the question presented itself, can it be possible that these two nations, the provement, labor became a necessity—

be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be possible that these two nations, the provement, and be pr number of the state Legislatures have act- no disturbing causes vexing the peace, or will turn out. But we venture to pre- Laws. Radical and irremediable differenfar-off territory which very few of the inhabitants of either have ever seen, and which would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and which would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and concluded by beautiful.

The south which it was requisite for the union would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and which would be of no real value to either have ever seen, and the union. But this has to be done; there is no safety in a tracts as proof of what we said, and of the noblemen of landed estates sided with the manner in which it was received.

The south with cach other as the tracts and property of the different course. The south with the manner in which it was received.

The south with cach other as the tracts and property of the different course. The south will rule, that a majority of the papers under the witched, twisted, and shaken, by little twitched, twisted, and shaken, by little spasms of nervous irritation. He was done; there is no safety in a tracts as proof of what we said, and of the noblemen of landed estates sided with the manner in which it was received. ed upon it during the last winter in some endangering the prosperity of the differ- dict, that a majority of the papers unces existed in the cabinet. Wellington law, and in Ohio the petitions for an alter- different course. The South will rule, the manner in which it was received .- him; Sir Robert Peel, seeing how the flood ation have been numerous. The people and rule with a rod of iron, until taught One will say, "the National Intelligencer of public opinion was rolling on and on, are thinking seriously on the subject, and that when the Puritan meets the Cava- says so and so," another, "the correspon- gathering new force at every bound, acthere is hardly a neighborhood, in which lier in conflict, (be it a contest of enter- dent of the National Intelligencer as- knowledged that there must be a new or-

O irselves.

Come, then, thou ETERNAL: who dwer the critizens had listened to the speaker the lest not in temples made with hand, but lest not in temples made with hand, but previous evening. The object of the lecture and inconestable title and its friends say, that the law, if it pass, gar hands must disrobe it—no vulgar hearty thanks—kind friends—for this wrong, &c. lest not in temples made with hand, but who, in the City's crowd or by the far forest stream, revealest thyself to the forest become the honest defenders of constitu- our zeal in the cause of human freedom, given his opinion, we should not complain.

"Of the forthcomming oration it may be asked volving, in our estimation, monstrous guilt, South and preach abolitionism in this quarter of the country. Then "what good!" None, but to distract and divide the Whig party; while it strongthens, confirms, and supports the Locofocos and this, so far as it will have any influence, will be the effect of the contemplated gathering—The visionary system of the Abolitionists has seeured to the United States the territory of Texas, and decided for ages the continuance of slavery in the South.

South and preach abolitionism in this quarter of the total this to did the state to the unity of great wrongs, as we do; but it is quite another to invoke or provoke the dire calamity of war, for the fiendish purpose of sacrificing master and man, either to gratify revenge or destroy Slavery.—We will not spend our breath in denoun-

again ask "what good !"

interspersed with a goodly share of hissing, &c. Before the speech was made, I was somewhat at a loss to discover the immediate object which was in contemplation. I therefore inquired, in a former letter to you, "what good" is he to accomplish! The speech has removed all doubts.

Mr. C. vanning the strong language that the liberty of the press.

"If it was necessary to take a Slave State by force, he would take a free State by force. * * * England dare not, and cannot go to war for it. titution. Mr. Clay said he "would no beseech asks: them not to throw their votes and their influence in such a way as to defeat the effort to extend to the blacks of New York the right of suffrage.

The two parties were taking their ground on this

more stand ready to misinterpret us, tuckians will do right in spite of Abolitionspeak as we may; the man, therefore, ists." who with a knowledge of our position, either, through prejudice, ill-will, or want of proper attention, colors, or falsifies A paper, given over to the Carolina view what we may say or do, does us a wrong of Slavery, says of us: which he can never repair. Were we on "That vile Abolitionist, C. M. Clay, is fighting the popular side, slanders would hardly reach us. We are not. A brave and There are various ways of telling a lie. generous, a just and truthful foe, then, Suppression, sometimes, is more effectual should be scrupulous with regard to us than utterance, and this is understood evi-

thin from judging us correctly. For in-We cannot understand one thing—the We have been spending some pleasant stance. In his letter of the 14th he quotes We cannot understand one thing—the cowardice of a portion of the press in the Free States, on the subject of slavery, or home. It would be affectation in us, not "Mr. Clay was sure it would operate to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Clay was sure it would be affected to "Mr. Cl the miserable subserviency of an honest to say, that the warmth, enthusiasm, his injury at home." Why? The reason LEXINGTON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28. class of citizens there, who support it. and generosity extended to us, as the is not given. Yet that is the gist of the The South manages things better and humble advocate of a righteous cause, matter, and he ought not, in fairness, if wiser, according to this world's wisdom. wherever we have gone, has been uniform he condescended to notice us at all, to have The bill reported by Mr. Hardin in the Contrast, for a moment, the action of the and cordial. Men of all parties and of all omitted it. As it now stands it will be Senate, touching an amendment of the two divisions of our Union. In the Slave classes-nob'e women of all ranks-have used, and with the authority of the Na-Slave law, has undergone various changes. States none dare tell the truth on the sub greeted us with friendliest feelings and tional Intelligencer again, to show that we The second section has been stricken out, ject of slavery; it is sacred, and no vul- warmest sympathy. Thanks—true and had confessed ourselves to have done

We regret to say, the House has pass- tional freedom or universal emancipation; and make us realize more fully the re- If he had stated his inference, quoting ed a law reducing the salaries of Judges. these are considered there delicate sub- sponsibility which rests upon us, and the from us to sustain it, we must have re-We should make the bench independent .- jects, and men do not like to hear them high character of the work, under heaven, mained con ent, however unjust be might have seemed to us. But he has done more. shut in by sofrow and light, horrid visages shall gloom upon us in our dying
hour—On! MY COUNTRY! MAYEST THOU YET
hour—On! MY COUNTRY! MAYEST THOU YET
hour—On! my country! MAYEST THOU YET
hour—On ages shall gloom upon us in our dying
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hour—On ages shall gloom upon us in our dying
hour—On ages shall gloom stroy him. Is it not so? Recorded facts our plain way, said our say before vast language, and has so quoted us, as to leave amid defeating and prolonged acclamations three resolutions, handed up to the desk, three resolutions, handed up to the desk, three resolutions, handed up to the desk, this but submitting to dictation on the part with the approval of all, or that even all because it would spread desolution? We hope so. The subgood men should like it, was not to be ex death through the Slave territory. Now Now that the slaveholder should control pected. No man who takes a decided stand all this is sheer fabrication. We said his own press, and that Editors should on any grave, or important question-and nothing to warrant it. Referring to the Mexico.

We said some weeks ago, that Paredes

On any grave, or important question—and nothing to warrant it. Referring to the especially, on that most difficult of all course of the South as to Texas and Oreunderstand. But that a man in New York questions-Slavery-can escape consure gon, we made an argumentative s'atement, would probably become the military chief -free, and surrounded by the free-away and attack. We have escaped both, to an showing how, and wherein Slavery would of Mexico. Late news from that country from slavery-knowing it only as a curse extent which we had not anticipated, and be guilty, if blood should flow. The naked to be dreaded and disowned-taught from when applied to us, as far as we have seen statement he gives; the argument, and the At Washington, it is thought by many, earliest infancy to hate it—that he should (we except of course, mere mercenary spirit in which it was sustained, he omits. that it will be hard to avoid a war with the be silent as to its wrongs, cringe before prints, such as the New York Courier and What shall we say here? Does it not U. States. Paredes has put Herrera down, it, or blanch when he comes in contact with Enquirer) it has been done in a gentle- look as if "A Calm Observer" meant to exbecause of his willingness to negotiate it-is, with us, an especial marvel. Does manly and, generally, in a generous manner. cite the bitterest prejudice against us at the

> slavery in the South.
>
> I know Mr. CLAY to be a chivelric gentleman, of fine talents. I believe him to be a sound Whig, of pure principles, but an unmitigated zealot on the subject of slavery. Of the gentlemen who have signed the invitation to Mr. CLAY I have nothing to say in unkindness. Some of them I am proud to rank among my personal and political friends. But to them I appeal, and again ask 'what good!' And again on the 13th he notices us as we did so without consultation with any clique or party, and without any prepara-"Last evening C. M. CLAY delivered, at the tion, in the usual acceptation of that term Tabenacle in this city, an address on the subject of Slavery. There was a large assembling of citizens of access on pinion raligious and political ever stood in our humble way—the supcitizens of every opinion, religious and political.
>
> There was much applauding and clapping, interspersed with a goodly share of hissing, &c.
>
> ever stood in our humble way—the supporter of gradual emancipation, the defendinterspersed with a goodly share of hissing, &c.
>
> er of universal freedom, and the implaca-

> Mr. CL y announced, in strong language, that he was for "all Oregon;" and this, no doubt, was one of the great objects he had in view. The abolitionists had united with the Locofoco party in such a manner as to secure the annexation of Texis, and now their object seemed to be a war to secure the annexation of Oregon. Mr. C. said: the first present that he stress t

Some sensible Editor in a Free State

parture from the laws of knighthood, to be so very much afraid of such a handful of men! Why not And yet ouce more on the 14th he says do right in spite of the Abolitionists?"

Give your answer to these questions. "Mr. CLAY last evening delivered another lec- Is it because the Slaveholder is afraid of ture at the Tabenacle for the benefit of the col-ored orphan asylum. It was very thinly attended. losing property, or because he is really He appeard to feet as if he was in an awkward afraid of Abolitionists? This talk about position. "Mr. Clay said it was with extreme courage is gammon; Kentuckians, certainaddress the society. He was sure it would op- ly, ought to cease it, if a "little knot" of If there be any thing due to one in our position, it is, that we should be treated justly. We are alone; thousands will misunderstand us, do what we will; thousands will avarice, love of dominion, and selfish pasunderstand us, do what we will; thousands sion choke it down, and when it is, "Ken-

A Short Comment.

Sir Robert Peel, which is hardly proba- fettered and dwarfed as they are by the applied to you.

probable that they will seek a war if it can well and nobly done ever brings.

will compose it.

that he may be fully understood:

No community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness. Slaveocracy the power they possess, and it strike you?

and to regard manual labor and the mechanic stands up for universal freedom—until the community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness, stands up for universal freedom—until the community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness, stands up for universal freedom—until the community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness, stands up for universal freedom—until the community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness, stands up for universal freedom—until the community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness, stands up for universal freedom—until the community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness, stands up for universal freedom—until the community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness. Slaveocracy the power they possess, and its proposes are community can greatly nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness. Slaveocracy the power they possess, and its proposes are completely nourish and prosper where its youth are brought up in idleness. Slaveocracy the power they possess, and its proposes are completely nourish to be a supplied to the proposes of the proposes of the power than the proposes of the power than the proposes of the power than the proposes of t well, or brush their shoes, upon a negro, instead is squandered, as it is almost sure to be, from the habits of idleness and extavagance engendered by the existence of Slavery, they become drones

What, again, can be a greater let and hindrance to the vigor of community, than the impairing the value of the mechanic and handicraft arts to the citizen by the employment of Slave labor in them? Its effect is infallibly to expel from its bosom to a greater or less degree, artizans and mechanics, a sound, patriotic, and enlightened class of men, whose multiplication and prosperity ought to be encouraged by every wise law-giver!

For these sentiments we expect the denunciations of those who vindicate Slavery upon South Carolina principles. Let it come. We despise it now as we did in 1831, when we proclaimed them, and when they were backed by people and Legislature. They were the sentiments of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and all the great and good of that age. They are the only sentiments which, put into execution, can render Virginia

hills—for a barren head and heart control wish, and suffered temporarily for it.—But were they not the true friends of the State, even when denounced and distrust despotisms, which is spreading education through all ranks of society, which is bearing christianty to the ends of the earth, which carries in itself the pledge of destruction to every institution that truest regard to his household—the high goodness, pouring itself forth in prayers and person, before which the Slave trade has fallen, which is spreading education through all ranks of society, which is bearing christianty to the ends of the earth, which carries in itself the pledge of destruction to every institution that truest regard to his household—the high goodness, pouring itself forth in prayers and person, before which the Slave trade has fallen, which is spreading education through all ranks of society, which is bearing the spotiant trade has fallen, which is spreading education through all ranks of society, which is bearing the storest despotisms, which is spreading education through all ranks of society, which is bearing trade has fallen, which is spreading education through all ranks of society, which is spreading education through all ranks of society, which is bearing trade has fallen, which is mitigating the every despotisms, which is spreading education through all ranks of society, which is bearing trade has prevented.

This writer's oc bosom to a greater or less degree, artizans and tinent. Without this, she may make violent ef- ter. If it were, and he had a heart in him forts to restore herself, but she will continue to

"Let it come." And it has come. Not upon another, under certain circumstances, in the shape of a mob-not with open vi- what, if similarly situated, he would do olence—but in silken cords, and with hon- himself. We don't know that we can do ied accents, yet not the less galling and better than hand this poor dog over to Col. goading on that account. Thus may we explain the affair. When the above article was written, and had gone abroad, the cle was written, and had gone abroad, the proprietors of the paper heard it denounced in stores and at street corners. They came back to the office out of breath, saying to the editor, "My dear Sir-our sub- we would reason with him in the language scribers declare these are not Virginia of soberness and truth. Still, if he will sentiments. Talk on any other subject as not hear us, as well as be heard, we canyou please; hit hard—your hardest— not help it. We shall give the close of against anything else; but don't d sturb his letter, with a running comment upon slavery. Now, dear Pleasants, we would it. He says: not attempt to control you for the world if we could, and we couldn't if we would; but if this question is agitated we shall lose our subscribers; So let it rest; it is are not ripe for the truth." The Editor all who he'p them.

ed-and freedom's pure shrine reared up- we agree.

accursed institution—for the olden fame Thirdly, let our correspondent look less.

And what did Mr. Pleasants say? That planted, with hopeless tenacity, upon who- his own household will be neglected by Let our friend ponder soberly over these following:-And what did Mr. Pleasants say? That he sympathised with abolition—that his wish was to do justice to the Negro—nothing of all this—scouting at the false philanthropy, of the former, and sneering at the latter as a sickly sentimentality—he detailed in and laborers are hushed—the Press is the latter as a sickly sentimentality—he detailed in and the few in the South, lord who are like him or ourselves? He add laborers in the Santa Anals in the Sant clared for emancipation on the sole ground walled in—and the few in the South, lord who act like him, or ourselves? He ad- labor," he says, "with foreigners, instead that the interest of the white man demand it over a'l as if they were born to rule- mits in private-look at his words-that of Kentuckians." Suppose we do-the ed it. We publish again what he said to say what shall be spoken or done in Slavery is an evil, and evil only: in pub-question is, whether they are right? We every position, public or private, of life! lic he is silent; nay so far as he says, or say, sitting down in our own homes, that we have, rarely if ever, published an article tells about our violence, or any mans violence, or any mans violence, producing this state of things! It is a lie in letter and spirit. Pretend that this or that mild course, having universal the may be fully understood:

We have, rarely if ever, published an article and solven in our own homes, that this City) of despatching the letter on the evening does anything, it is for, and not against slavery is impoverishing all of us, and we of its preparation, and before opportunity had been dent of this city) of despatching the letter on the evening slavery is impoverishing all of us, and we of its preparation, and before opportunity had been done this city) of despatching the letter on the evening slavery is impoverishing all of us, and we of its preparation, and before opportunity had been done this city of despatching the letter on the evening slavery is impoverishing all of us, and we of its preparation, and before opportunity had been done to remain the first city of despatching the letter on the evening slavery is impoverishing all of us, and we of its preparation, and before opportunity had been done this city of despatching the letter on the evening slavery is impoverishing all of us, and we of its preparation, and before opportunity had been done the Island of Cuba, so the Cuba, in this City) of despatching the letter on the evening slavery is impoverishing all of us, and we of its preparation, and before opportunity had been done the Island of Cuba, she cube the Island of Cuba, she cube the Island of Cuba, and the letter on the evening slavery is impoverishing all of us, and we of its preparation, and before opportunity had been anything it is for, and not against it is for, and not against of its preparation, and before opportunity had been anything it is for, and not against of its preparation, and before opportunity had been anything it is for, and not against of its preparation, and of Cuba, any she cube the Island of Cuba, any she cube the Island of Cuba, we have, rarely II ever, published an article in twenty years, the sentiments of which so exactly coincide with our own, as the reflections of "A Citizen," in this day's Whig.

They were anterior to the rise of the South Carolina School, pernicious in all its economical philosophy, the sentiments of all Virginia, from Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Wythe, Pendle-Washington, Jefferson, M Jefferson, Madison, Wythe, Pendle- Slave holders! It is all falshood and hy- Now who's at fault? Who neglects his say, that they won't make a fuss. Well, We learned from them in our pocricy. And until public opinion, we household? We think with his admis- the people of Ohio, Massachusetts, and the boyhood, and we have not learned how to unlearn repeat, elevated by a high sense of duty, sion, that our correspondent will find it other Free States, think with the few in Then it was universally taught, and anibelieved, that Slavery was a curse to the and purified by patriotic and religious hard to escape the charge he brings aKentucky, and through the press, pulpit, No community can greatly flourish and pros- feeling, wrests out of the hands of the gainst us. Say, old neighbor, ho v does tracts, and political, and social influence of

public: it causes them to rely at every turn, even wrongs—the pen and tongue of every man ferring to us, as if we were the traitor.— neither ought or could. We don't suppose to the bringing of a pitcher of water from the who wishes to speak as from a ferring to us, as if we were the traitor. who wishes to speak, as freemen alone Let us test it. The popularity of a meas- we can do better, than quote to our corresof upon themselves; they grow up worthless in know how to speak, will be cloven in ure does not make it right; that all will pondent, in this connection, an extract bearenergy, and helpless, and when their patrimony is squandered as it is almost sure to be from the
itwain.

printed, we warrant, in the barren sand hills-for a barren head and heart control

ments for negro dealers. It can't be betsink, sink! in the scale of nations; not for the SLVAE, but for our own race, the WHITES, made such a charge. A villain, it is said for worth calling a man's, he never would have do we wish to see them practically carried into is always suspicious, and ready to charge

Interference-What is it!

Again our friend addresses us, but not

a delicate matter and can't be safely handled now. You are right, Pleasants; we off every way—if slavery were done away with agree in every word; but then the public off," I say to foreigners-"Hands off,' I say to

and silence my concience, or else I will that seems to be the source of all his dif- man, charges us with going against Ken. BREAK THE CHAIN OF THE SLAVE. be independent and speak as God has give ficulties. We will make another effort. tucky, let it be proved, first, that we have en me power of utterance." Mr. Pleas If we fail, we can, as of old, agree to disa- vio'ated our conscience, and our duty, The U. S. Senators, on the 21st, had ants has chosen the latter cou se. He gree. If we succeed, we shall rejoice that and, second, that what we go for, is op-quite a spicy deba'e. The subject before

had been made when the packet left Liver-| crushed-the clinging curse itself destroy- | says, is "all right." Very well-so far heart-our mind is fixed. Does our friend

This is a remarkable instance of mental service tones, "What has the North to do with The Liberty of the Press in the South is gone and see where this position would lead—

agricultural, or otherwise,—and for letting every man buy where he can buy ting every man buy where he can buy to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell what he knows on this question. What he has written, says the Intelligencer, is meant for and addressed to the eighten millions of white men of these States, the eighten millions of white men of these States, and see where this position would lead.—

The Liberty of the Press in the South is gone and see where this position would lead.—

HAY.—We quote at \$100\text{must} to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell what he knows on this question. What he has written, says the Intelligencer, is meant for and addressed to the eighten millions of white men of these States, and to express them, on the subject of the eighten millions of white men of these States, and see where this position would lead.—

HAY.—We quote at \$100\text{must} to be a duty, he owes the country, to tell what he knows on this question. What he has written, says the Intelligencer, is meant for and addressed to the eighten millions of white men of these States, and to be a duty, he owes the country.

The Liberty of the Press in the South is gone to be a duty, he owes the country.

HAY.—We quote at \$100\text{must} to be a duty, he owes the country.

It is to be a duty, he owes the country.

The Liberty of the Press in the South is gone
to be a duty, he owes the country.

The Liberty of the Press in the South is gone
to be a duty, he owes the country.

The Liberty of the Press in the South is gone
to be a duty, he owes the country.

HAY.—We quote at \$100\text{must} to be a duty to be a duty to b ting every man buy where he can buy wher ful. But, as he has joined the Anti-Corn flow out, whenever or wherever its inter- Now he sees you, or any Kentuckian, do- protection of the courts, we have steadily Law league, we may conclude, that he will ests are trenched upon. He understands, ing wrong-wrong in his opinion-and he taught obedience to the LAW in all things, Law league, we may conclude, that he will ests are trenched upon. He understands, also, what the base truckling of Northern have means, or amounts to, when through a power say to him "on that point let your with the most galling bitterness, and hated Whigs in our favor by intimidation, and like the say of a people is dead!

The correspondent of the National In the correspondent He will have his hands full, at home and bartered Press, or a corrupt representation, lips be sealed." If this may be done with social tyranny, we have avoided giving of- Whigs in our favor by intimidation, and mine abroad. One great advantage he possesses, they fawn with a trickster's meanness, and regard to slavery, it may be done with fence to our foes! We have spoken out. and that is, the confidence and affection of the follow with a demagogues cunning, the beck regard to any thing else, and there would and that we mean to do, that we mean to do do. Queen. But this will not save him, if he and nod of the Slave-rulers of the Republic. be an end, of course, to every thing like maintain our rights, and be respected as festation. does not unite, in his support, the movement party in Great Britain—unless he
should attempt to form some alliance with
Sir Robert Peel, which is hardly proba
fixedness in our social, personal, and poliment party in Great Britain—unless he
should attempt to form some alliance with

Sir Robert Peel, which is hardly proba
fixedness in our social, personal, and poliment party in Great Britain—unless he
should suppose that these efforts

Your obedient servant,
mout Great Britain—unless he
youth of both sexes and of all conditions,
white must not be,
Your obedient servant,
mout demand for black and
white must not be,
Your obedient servant,
mout demand for black and
white must not be,
Your obedient servant,
would have produced some effect. If so,
white must not be,
Your obedient servant,
mestly what he thought. Our old friend,
would have produced some effect.

NAILS—Juniata and Boston nails we quote at
see how your principle would work when
fettered and dwarfed as they are by the

With regard to the Oregon question, we anticipate no change. Naturally a party composed, as the Anti-tory party now is in England, will be more active, and more warlike, than their opponents. But still, representing as they do, the mercantile errors disconting as they do, the mercantile errors distintion—for the olden fame of the American Washington, Jan. 28, 124°.

The third "head" of our correspondent look wards a private individual, greater enthusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble conduct of the members of the Legislature of the sentence of the American wards a private individual, greater enthusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble conduct of the members of the Legislature of the sentence of the American wards a private individual, greater enthusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble conduct of the members of the Legislature of the special provided without words and noble conduct of the members of the Legislature of the sentence of the American wards a private individual, greater enthusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble conduct of the members of the Legislature of the sentence of the American wards a private individual, greater enthusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble conduct of the members of the Legislature of the sentence of the American wards a private individual, greater enthusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble conduct of the members of the Legislature of the sentence of the American wards a private individual, greater enthusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble conduct of the members of the Legislature of the sentence of the American wards a private individual, greater enthusiasm. Or yet in the bold and noble conduct of the members of the East! We not the follows a private individual of the feath wards and manufacturing interests, it is hardly nunciations, the sweet peace which duty with-but I cant stand force and won." body politic can be wounded without wound-What force? The citizen of MassachuBut what say your nice gentlemen in big

But what say your nice gentlemen in big

Children in your neighborhood suffer from the evils of slavery? We say the recoil

The writer who is a gentle
The writer who is a gentle-What force? The citizen of Massachu- ing the whole. Do you tell us, poor n.en's person, the great fundamental principles More of Massachu- ing the whole. Do you tell us, poor n.en's We do not give a list of the new Cabinet, cities—your Editors of large news papers neighbor of it. If he's a public man he the evils of slavery? We say the recoil violated. because, at present, it is not known who —your very genteel Whigs who start speaks of it on public occasions; if he comes with stunning force upon your sons Let us hear no more of the influence of various channels. The writer, who is a gentle when the word Slavery is mentioned, and, to frighten babies, cry abolition against writes for the Press, he prints it in the and daughters. Do you affirm that slavery the Courier and Enquirer. It does not move a ripple of the wave of public opinion the rumors:—Phil. U.S. Gaz MR. PLEASANTS, late editor of the Richmond Whig, as announced by us last week, assailed slavery with great bitterness.—
This act gave offence. What followed?—
Why, he must modify his tone, or keep quiet! His spirit was too proud to brook such terms, and he gave up his position at once.

Says the United States Gazette, not wont to be over bold:

This act gave offence who denounce it—what say thry as a book, he puts it therein. Of course his intelligence, and virtue of Kentacky? We how denounce it—what say thry a book, he puts it therein. Of course his intelligence, and virtue of Kentacky? We how denounce it—what say thry a book, he puts it therein. Of course his intelligence, and virtue of Kentacky? We how denounce it—what say thry a book, he puts it therein. Of course his intelligence, and virtue of Kentacky? We have a say it will sap all these elements of strength and manhood. Do you argue that it will sake their heads in private, and desting about in this city, and will give on a feloating about in this city, and will give our fisch. We were surprised, we must some influence, just as your doing the prostrate the spirit—the free labor—around us? We tell you slavery must be hewn up than what we all exercise daily and hourly. French of the usual course, and be say it will sap all these elements of strength and manhood. Do you argue that it will shake their heads in private, and desting on the Lucy and will give of spain, and lake possession of Maxion and provided endounce the spoil test of invition. The correspondence below, will speak for itself. We were surprised, we must some influence, just as your doing the prostrate the spirit—the free labor—around us? We tell you slavery must be hewn up that have proved the same thing would have. But where is the prostrate the spirit there in of oboth. We were surprised, we must some influence, just as your doing the under the provent and manhood. Do you argue that it will some intelligence, and virtue of Kentacky? We dare avow they some influence, just as your doing the those who denounce it—what say they a book, he puts it therein. Of course his intelligence, and virtue of Kentacky? We ion in the great State of N. York.

Dear Sir:—I have heard numerous rumors that wont to be over bold:

It has already been sated that Mr. J. H. Pleas already been sated that Mr. J. H. Pleas the founder and, for many years, editor of the Richmond Whig, has relinquished his connection with that paper, and will shortly issue proposals for another. We infer from the language which he uses in a short valedictory, that his free worded and narrassing qdestion. But the whole ground—and what no the whole g which he uses in a short valedictory, that his freedom of speech on the slave question, has been unplatable to the plain as light to us: too plain for argument; ing upon it a just system of laws, of eduscient assurance, that the spain derives nearly all her revenue, and she issue between Liberty and Slavery, so long to the laws of the whigh Mr. P. by the reason upon it with you, because the slave of the whole issue between Liberty and Slavery, so long to the laws of the whole issue between Liberty and Slavery in the laws of the whole issue between Liberty and Slavery in the laws of the l palatable to the readers of the Whig Mr. P. our noise: Do not the immisters of the Whig Mr. P. our noise: Do not the immisters of the whole island is has discovered that slavery is a great evil to the living God—do not freemen of every grade we would keep you true to the faith. whites, and he goes for its abolition. He speaks out plainly upon the question, and we think he with ut the pale of the Slave States, and Now for our correspondents "heads," as an insult and injury to freedom of the latter, will hereafter be calmly and Porto Rico. will find a majority of the people of the State the nobler spirits with n their boun's, as he calls them. He says, first, "you go deepest dye, the heaviest curse to the State, firmly met by the friends of the former. But in the mean know and feel, that the foot of Slavery is against Kentucky, and he who neglects he blackest crime against man and God.—

We copy from the N. York Tribune, the through the army, by working on their feelings against the United States for annexing Texas. As

loyed to do the manual labor of the community. lips of the free, in, and out of the South, is a popular notion; we hear it in reject their aid? If we wished to do it, ployed to do the manual labor of the community. This is the great and ellinging curse of Slavery! give voice to their thoughts and these lt enervates and effeminates the youth of the Re. wrongs—the pen and tongue of every man use it, when repeated the could we? Our friend must know, that we but the citizens and strangers here of all parties would be glad to hear you in relation to an institution affecting so deeply, for weal or woe, all porure does not make it right; that all will pondent, in this connection, an extract bearadmit. Suppose a favorite law (bad in ing on this "head," from one gitted and deliver a public address. We think we may as-Heaven speed the coming of the hour itself) carried-what, in the course of pure, far sighted, a spiritual seer among by the existence of Slavery, they become drones of this deliverance from the thraldom of years, when the folly of the step is apmen. If that fail to teach him, we give up. parent, is thought of those who opposed Channing, aldressing each individual, it? They are set down as wise and hon- said:-

smart.

Some one has sent us a Virginia paper, printed, we warrant, in the barren sand nills—for a barren head and heart control t—wherein are these lines underscored:

But were they not the true friends of the said, we can do mothin; for the Slave. We can do much. We have a power mightier than armies, the power of truth, of principle, of virtue, of right, of religion, of love.—We have a power, which is growing with every advance of civilization, before which the Slave trade has fallen, which is mitigating the sternest depositions which is surfaced by said.

does his duty, whether his conduct be met with hisses, or cheered by applause. Let our correspondent go back, by way of testing our position, to the scene where a friend restrained him in every human breast, in the wrong-doer himself.
This spirit has but begun its work on earth. It when passion, and bad advisers, were is breathing itself more and more through literaleading him blind-folded into difficulty, ture, education, institutions, and opinion Slavery cannot stand before it. Great moral principles and tell us how he regards that friend now. We know he looks upon such an territorial lines, or local legislation. They are dione as his saviour, yet for days, nay, for vine inspirations, and partake of the omnipresence to mind a demagogue, who had run away felt. To increase this moral energy to man's duty. To embody and remains this great with the passions, and prejudices, of the truth is in every man's power; and thus eve people of his district (and again he can can do something to break the chain of the Slave. recall such) and ask, where that dema- Now tell us, old friend, by the love you gogue is, in good men's memories, as bear your family, by your devotion to the compared with his jeered and insulted State, by your hopes now and hereafter, opponent. The latter, all parties respect whether this is not true speech, and whethand cherish; he may go to the Legisla. er you, by clamoring against "force," and ture, or Congress, when he pleases! The foreign interference, are not resisting God former has lost caste with all sides, and while acting in the hearts of his children? finds none—favored as he once was It is His power which binds them togethwith a fresh popular gale -to do him rev- er, and the spirit which goes out from their with a fresh popular gale—to do him reverence. He is a political outcast! He, then, is a friend who does his duty, faithfully, whether you do yours or not. He does best for his househo'd—for his State—who is true to his conscience, and the permanent interest of both, whether a popular storm b'ows for or against him. are not ripe for the truth." The Editor all who he'p them.

understands all this. He knows he will have to say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force, out of the head of our friend: for say, "I submit—I close my lips of force

give them a small lift and a hearty cheer monstrous crime to incite the slave to boldly and honestly. We look to, and la- would stand up to the notice; but such hal -this damnable social tyranny will be rebel against his master. This our friend bor for, Kentucky. On her, our eye-pur not been the case.

could not have desired us, we know, to do In the manner we were met by the pco ple of the East! We never witnessed, to-

their signatures to a part of the Members of our State Legislature and a few other gentlemen who happened to be collected there from different parts of the State. We believe every Whig gladly availed himself of the privilege of signing, with a considerable number of the opposite party. But for the necessity (in order to reach Ma. ČLAY in the necessity (in order to reach Ma. ČLAY in this City) of despatching the letter on the evening CLAY's departure, which will account for the delay

and educated as you have been in a Slave-holding

sure you of a cordial reception and of a large

If you will consent to this, have the goodness necessary arrangements may be made With the highest respect, we are, dear Sir,

Ira Harris, E. W. Chester, N. Coe, H. Howk, H. S. Wallridge, J. G. Collins, J. T. Bush, Jas M. Foster, James C. Brown, Levi Pitts, W. S. Fullerton, D. Kingman, Valorus Lake, Elisha Ward, S. B. Gardiner. James Wood, G. Searl, Elnathan Haxton, W. S. Sherwood. N. K. Hall, G. T. Pierce, Mitchell Sanford. Jas. R. Thompson, Weare C. Little, . T. Rathbun. Bennett, E. Cost, Benj. F. Cooper, A. G. Chatfield. Heman Blodgett, W. L. Benedict, Ebenezer Blakeley, Wm. G. Sands,

MR. CLAY'S ANSWER.

GENTLEMEN-I have received, since my arrival tions. we continue our former quotations: Rio at \$\frac{4\circ}{4\circ}\$, with address you and other distinguished Americans in Albahy.

The purpose I had in view on leaving home has

without a trial by a Jury of their peers, and a Jury of th

r heart—our mind is fixed. Does our friend think that we would encounter the trouble, at loss, discomfort and risk we do, unless the series of letters upon the series of letters upon

Correspondence of the American.

Santa Anna is here, and is a deep politician; he

Alteration of the Jewish Sabbath. LETTER TO MR. CLAY.

Delavan House, Albany, Jan. 12th, 1836.

A German paper states that the Jewish Reform Committee, sitting at Frankfort, at the head of which are Messrs Goldschmidt advocate; Creus-CASSIUM CLAY, Esc. Dear Sir. We are gratified to learn that you have consented to address the citizens of New-York, on the subject of Slave. resolution. It has decided that the Jewish Sabbath State are now in this City attending the sittings of the Legislature and of the Supreme Court. Born pointed divine servece to be performed on Sunday, n the new Jewish temple in that city. The names tined to take part in it .-- Daily Commercial Jour

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Louisville, Jan. 24, 1846. REMARKS .- There has been a good deal of rain during the week, which we presume was very general Large shipments have been made, and the high prices of freight have been sustained— There is no doubt that there will be a very considerable rise is the river, and that freights will con-

time brisk for some time.

Bagging and Bale Rope—We hear of some transactions in bagging, but they are not of suffi-cient importance to inspire much hope of improvement in the article. The market below is glutted and dull, and prices low. We note sales of 100, 50 and 50 pieces at 9c. cash. We continue our former and 50 pieces at 9c. cash. We continue our former quotations: Bagging 84@9½c., cash; and 9@10c. on time. Rope 3@4c. The receipts during the week have amounted to 731 pieces and 982 coils.

BACON.—The arrivals of bacon are very right, owing to the bad state of the roads. There is a downward tendency in prices. We quote hog round from wagons at 54@5½c. and 5¾c. from stores.

Beans .- We continue to quote from wagons, \$1:20 Pbushel, and 1:25 from stores. BEESWAX—Continues at 25@26c.

CATTLE.—We quote at \$3/3/\$3 75, as in quality.
COTTON.—The stock on hand is fair. We note sales of 30 and 24 bales Mississippi at 6½c., cash; 18 bales Alabama at 6½c. cash, 16 do do at 6½c. cash, and 25 do do at 6½c. at 4 mos
CANDLES.—We quote sperm 30/3/33c.; mould, 8½c.; stearine, .0c.; star, (made in this City.) 20c. at the

CORDAGE .- We continue to quote Manilla 9@10c.; sash cord, 15@20c; bedcords, with 9 strands, 10c.; large rope, Kentucky hemp, 10@ 12½c.; twine, bailing, 8@10c.; sacking twine, 25c. COTTON YARNS.—We quote this week at 6½, 7½, and 8½c. for the different numbers. The stock is very light.

CHEESE.—The article has advanced, and the stock on hand is light. We quote Western Re-

Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1846. Serve S. S. S. C., for good quality. COFFEE.—This article is firm at our quota-

The purpose I had in view on leaving home has been accomplished, and many reasons of a private nature arge my return to Kentucky, where I hope also to be best able to perform those duties which every citizen owes his own State first and the General Government next.

I have before me now, in addition to your invitation, requests from many of the most distinguished men of Boston, of Brooklyn, of New Haven, and other places in the Free States, and from Wilmington and Baltimore in the Slave States, for me to address them also, so that as there States, for me to address them also, so that as there the season. Our merchants are yet well supplied

foundations of permanent Liberty, Slavery saps 25c., by the cart-load, delivered. hem! not buy more than enough for their immediate us is there is every reason to suppose that the mar ants has chosen the latter cou so. He succeed, we shall rejoice that sorroned a pliant subserviency to a mer cenary cowardice on the one hand, and is ready to brave a merciless, social lyranny on the other. We say, too, let him be kept up. If there be virtue in old Vurginia, or out of it, such men ought to be sustained, and if the Fare will only do it—if of a few brief years they will seed by give them a small lift and a hearty cheer—this damnable seedily and honestly. We look to, and law would stand up to the schange is that we go for, is opposed to the real interest of the State. And this we take it, our friend, after his admissions, wil not assert, much less at them was the bill, to build ten war steamers; but that was left, and the notice debated.—Many of the Senators were paiguent and shows the latter cou se. He guerantly of National Freedom, Slavery has uttery trampled it under foot. If they are not Freemen who tamely submit to be loss of one right, then are the American people to the real interest of the State. And this we take it, our friend, after his admissions, wil not assert, much less at them was the bill, to build ten war steamers; but that was left, and the notice debated.—Many of the Senators were paiguent and honest. We have well supplied in a few days at reduced guice a spicy deba'e. The subject before the we have weno over to freemen who tamely submit to be loss of one right, then are the American people we have weno over to freemen who tamely submit to be loss of one right, then are the American people well and the case supposed to the real interest of the State. And the notice debated.—Many of the Senators were purposed to the real miterest of the State. If then was the bill, to build ten war steamers; but that was left, and the notice debated.—Many of the Senators were purposed. And Northern embassadors well and the case supposed, does not interfere with savery in Kentucky. He admits in the case supposed, does not interfere with savery in Kentucky. He admits at the constitution leaves it t aranty of National Freedom, Slavery has utter- ket will be well supplied in a few days at reduced trampled it under foot. prices. Wood commands from \$3.63 50 \$\P\$ cord.

shall be Freemen or Slaves!

Know, Americans, that the sword and the chain enter not the flesh till the spirit—ay, the spirit—
of a people is dead!

Heaven help us to feel, to see, to dare—now—
to-day—"Awake, arise, or be forever fallen!"

Parion the warmth of my language, for I and mine are in chains, and silence is a crime! Ary

Mol-ASSES—The stock on hand is good. We note unmerous sales at prices ranging from 35 to

stock is very small.
OILS—We quote linseed at 72@74c., lard 60@
70c., sperm \$1@1 25c., castor 75@\$1 \(\mathrew{P}\) gallon;
tanuers' \$17 50@\$22 \(\mathrew{P}\) bbl.
PORK—Heavy shipments of pork and lard continue to be made, notwithstanding the high prices of freight. The scarcity of money and high freights prevent sales. We have not heard of any sales during the week. \$10 50 was offered for a thousand barrels of mess pork, and refused. Peyond

the state of the market. Holders ask \$9 for prime and \$11 for mess port. POTATOES .- Their has been an advance in he price of potatoes, and we now quote them at 3c. & bushel, and 87½c. & barrel.

RICE.—We note sales of new rice at 64c.

KIUE.—We note sales of new rice at 64c.
SALT—We quote Kanawha salt at 23 a 25c;
Liverpool ground, & sack, at \$1 50a\$1 75, and
Liverpool blown \$1 75a\$2. Turks' Island 40c, at
which price we note a sale of 300 bags.
SUGAR—There have been considerable transactions in sugar during the week. We'n of 12, this at 5 @6c, 20 do: at 6c., 5 do 62c, and 20 and 10 do. common, at 5 & SILK.—There is constant demand her

only the best pea-nut cocoons that command our \$5 75@\$6 25; timothy scarce at \$4@ 4

grass scarce. Herds grass brings 50c. from wagons, and 62@75 c. from stores; rye 50c.; orehard grass \$1 from wagons, and \$1 20 from stores; hemp 50c., and is coming in freely.

TOBACCO.—As follows: for first rate from \$3:50 to 4:20; for second rate from \$2,

ly number of buyers in the market.
WOOL—This article commands 12½@16c. for unwashed, and 25@26c. for washed, as in quality.
WHISKEY.—The sales of common whisky mirket still continues tight, no change in it having taken place since our last report. We continue our former quotations for exchange: for Eastern

specie, par to 4; gold, American, 4 to 1.

FREIGHTS.—The very high prices noticed in our last report are still asked, although shipments have been made at prices somewhat lower. The Bunker Hill took por at \$1 10. We quote New Orleans freight 40c 32 100 payed, lard, 2002

ing rates of cargo insurance: From Atlanticports, via N. Orleans 24@24 P cent. rom New Orleans

from Cincinnati or Frankfort

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

WESTERN. Cincinnati, Jan. 26, 1846.

WEATHER AND RIVER .- From Cincinnati w.E.A.I HER AND RIVER.—From Cincinnation to the Mississippi, there is a fine stage of water for first class boats. Some ice was running by this city yesterday, but not sufficient in quantity or strength to offer any impediment to navigation, Weather warm, and the ice thawing.

RECEIPTS by public works since last report.

By the L. M. Rail Road.—113 barrels Whisky,

Flour, 43 do. Lard, 24 sets of Tress Hoops, FLOUR. - Sales on Saturday were confined to. country brands. We noted the following, viz:—from shore, 300 and 350 brls at \$3,90 cler, and 50

bris at +3.90, inspected and delivered; from wagons, 100 brls in lots at \$3.80; and 28 and 35 brls PORK.—A sale from store of 2000 lbs. salted houlders, at 4c. A wagon road nog round sold at

LARD .- Sales of 13 0 kegs No. 1, City rendered, at 6½ cents per lb. and 20 kegs No. 1, country, at 64 cents
TALLOW.—Sales of 15 brls. prime quality, at
62 cents, cash, and 19 hhds do at 63c. 90 days
with interest added.

EASTERN.

BOSTON, Jan. 19—Flour—No action has ta-ken place in the market since the English news. Sales of Genesee have been made at \$5:75-a 5:81 per bbl; Ohio and Michigan, \$5:50a 5:75; 400 bbls Baltimore City Mills, \$5:50, cash; 400 do Georgetown, at \$5:87 per bbl, 4 mos, two latter parcels for export. Buyers and sellers are waiting for the Provisions—Demand continues moderate, and the sales of new packed have been for Pork, \$15 for Clear, 134 for Mess, and 10½ a 103 for Prime; old about \$1 per bbl less. Mess Beef \$9a.94; 500 kegs Lard, 84 cents, 4 months; 50 bbls and 270 do, 8484

per lb, cosh, Whiskey, common, 24a 27.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Nothing has been done NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Nothing has been done in Cotton worth reporting. Flour is equally dult; Ohio. Michigan, Genesee, &c., is held at \$5.62\frac{1}{2}\ a\ \frac{5}{2}.75; Georgetown, Baltimore, &c., \$5.75; Brandywine \$5.87\frac{1}{2}\ 500 brls Jersey Corn Meal sold at \$4\ and 500 bbls at a fraction be ow that price; all for shipment to Ireland. Wheat, corn, rye, &c., unsaleable at present prices. Whiskey firm, and in moderate demand. Sales dradge casks at 24\epsilon*. and bbls, at 24ta 25c.; 100 bbls. State prison sold at

the latter price; 200 bbls one year old Prime Pork at \$10:31, delivered, and 100 bbls at \$10:154: more now offered at that price. Exchange dull, London 1084a 1084; Paris 51,284 a5,30, Amsterdam 304; Hamburg 35½a35½; Bremen 78. Stocks have fallen off materially, and close with a downward tendency. Sales at the Stock Exchange—\$2 00 Ohio 6's, 914, \$20,000

Illinois 6's, 34 a 342; \$1000 Illinois Canal 40. From the N. Y. Tribune.

New York Cattle Market, Jan. 12.

At market, '000 Beef Cattle, 150 Southern; 80 Cows and Calves, and 2000 Sheep and Lambs
PRICES - Beef Cattle-The offerings last week
were much larger than those of the week prece-In prices, no variation from the rates quoted in our last report is perceptible. For inferior and middling qualities, \$4,50a5; good and prime, \$5,50a6, according to quality. A small number of extra at \$7. 125 left over.

COWS AND CALVES — Of the number at

market during the week, 15 remain unsold.— Prices range from \$15 to \$30a32. SHEEP AND LAMBS—we quote \$1,50a3,50 as the extremes of the market. brought \$6. Unsold 300.

Baltimore Tobacco Market. The Baltimore American says .- "The market

this week has been extremely quiet, the only trans-actions being a few hogsheads of Ground Leaf.-

THE SUGAR CROP.—The N. O Tropic of the

archuf'-(Epilogue.)
The German Catholics of Pforzhem (Kingdom low.

tering manufacturing associations. It says that the path is now open to almost unfettered enterprize for those in South Carolina, who are disposed to engage in manufactures, and urges thom to come to the task of changing the arcsent scheme. The choir is supposed to be still more

91,858. This is at the rate of 43½ per cent. If the increase the nest five years be at the same rate, Michigan, will number in 1850, nearly 440,-000 souls.

AMELICAN IRON AT THE SOUTH .- The Dallas county (Al.) Gazette mentions that there is at this time, and has been for some years past exten-

describing Mr. Webster's larm at analysis says: "There is no cellar under the barns, but Mr. Webster has hit upon a method to save every drop of liquid manure, and in the best possible way.

The planks composing the floors of the cattle's States of the Union. R. J. WALKER.

Secretary of the Treasury.

A Lawyer's Story. "Tom strikes Dick over the shoulders with a rattan as big as your little finger." A lawyer would tell you the story something in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home. She was at times in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home. She was at times in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home. She was at times in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home. She was at times in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home. She was at times in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home. She was at times in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home. She was at times in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home. She was at times in this way: "And that whereas the said Thomas, at have reached home." inch, and so are a south to be a south to be

A DAUGHTER OF WM. THE CONQUEROR AND HUSBAND DISINTERRED BY A RAPLWAY.—Mr. M. A Lower, one of the most efficient members of the the antiquarian world at large by his popular publications on the Heraldry and the Origin of Surnames, has communicated a very interesting discovery made on Tuesday last, the 28th ult., and of

SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Legislature of South Carolina adjourned on the 15th inst. The House adopted, by a vote of two to one, the report in rayor of transferring the election of President and Vice President of the United States, from the Legislature to the people, "and that the election by the people ought to be upon the principle of the general ticket, the said ticket to be composed of one elector from each Congressional District, and one from the upper, and one from the lower division of the State."

STEAM ON CANALS .- The National Intelligen states that an experiment has lately been mad on the Washington canal, in which a propelle was placed in a boat forty feet long and eight in beam, and the boat was driven along the smo surface of the canal without causing any ripple beyond that made by the motion of the boa through the water. The propeller was upon a new plan, having a lateral and direct motion, instead of a circular, and the experiment was pronouc successful.—Pough. Journal.

The Newburyport Herald says that there is an effort now making in that town, to get up an ex-pedition to Oregon. A young ship master in that place, who has accomplished two voyages to Ore-Williamette rivers, is projecting a trading expedi-tion to Oregon and the Sandwich Islands. On-of our merchants who has already a large amount of property invested in the settlements of Orego has offered to take an interest in the voyage, as three or four thousand dollars only is required to ensure the sailing of the vessel. It offers a rare runity for the New York emigrants, which nay not soon again offer.

The lower grade of Mexicans in California have a singular sort of carriage and harness.— They fasten a rope to an ox hide—put their wife and children on the hide, with the articles they de sire to carry to market—fasten one end of th rope to the pommel of a saddle on a horse, which saddle is well fastened-jump upon the horse, and

travel off to any desired point. The Yankees who are now settling the country, are manufacturing carriages with wheels, which are regarded as a

Ex-Governor Call of Florida, has presented to Gov. Mosely, a specimen of Florida hemp, made of a plant known as "bear grass." It is said to be equal to Manilla hemp. He predicts that this hemp will be more profitable than the Northern, and as valuable as cotton.—Eve. Gaz.

The Sman Cron. The Northern of the Control of the Nowar Akdyonsia.

The nose observation of the Sugar crop of Louisiana for the present mate, of the Sugar crop of Louisiana for the present ent year. One of the prospects, Asía as the content of the prospects, Asía as the content of the prospects, Asía as the content of the prospects asia and the crop had been ent before the cold weather set in. The planters ast all their forces to work to cut and winnow the remainder, which was completely forces. Bondid the weather as it now threatens, become warm and rainy, the loss will be great. A gentleman, says the Bee, who has visited almost every plantation in the Sugar district, give it as his pointon that this year's crop, in fifteen Parishes, will full short about 35,000 hogsheads. In 1814, it was '100,000.

The Hon. Wm Smith, the new Governer of Virginia, is in favor of a Convention, and of establishing the representation of the State on the white basis.—Eze. Gaz.

Procasses or rise Reformation.—Joe King of Prussia received, on the 19th October, several decayses of the Catholic Dissenters of Pottslam; who presented him a petition praying, that a place may be provided by the content of the Catholic Dissenters of Pottslam; who presented him a petition praying, that a place having me with a reflasal. The King read the petition, and then said:

"Gentlemen—What my authorities were mable to grant you a few days ago! Can now grant. I have purchased, as princip export; two larges of the Catholic Dissenters of public attitive. Virginia, its many the content of the content of the Catholic of the content of the content

"We cast from us the chians of Rome—we desire that the German Priests should recover the right which every man possesses, to choose a wife for himself. We demand that auricular confession should no longer be abused—that prayers may be said in our mother language, and that the priests should no longere anathematize the Christian Protestants, which but tends to destroy concord and peace in families and in the communes, and excites in the breasts of the people hared one against the other."—Eve. Gaz.

Manufactures in S. Carolina.—The Charleston News congratulates those friendly to a change in the system of South Carolina industry, on the passage of two bills by the Legislature for chartering manufacturing associations. It says that to engage in manufactures, and urges thom to come to the task of changing the present scheme of industry, with the energy and caution that will ensure success.

Position of The King or Prussia.—It is stated that the king of Prussia is about to put himself at the head of the religious movement in Germany. He has just uttered a phrase that will have an echo in all Europe. A deputation from the Catholic Chapter at Posen waited on him to take some step to restrain the religious movements of M. Ronge. The King replied, "My dear friends, progress is stronger than I am—no one can avail aught against it." This phrase is a worthy champion to that pronounced by the King at his accession—I love an opposition which is sincere, and acts on principle.—Christian Register.

Michigan.—The population of Michigan in 1840 was 212,367—in 1845; 304,225—gain in five years

Michigan.—The population of Michigan in 1840 was 212,367—in 1845; 304,225—gain in five years

The choir is supposed to be still more an intent of the era of Charlemage. The church is not less and potential is attritued to the era of Charlemage. The chorrh is not less beautiful than the spire. The coormous at the head of the religious movement in Germany. He has just uttered a phrase that will have an echo in all Europe. A deputation from the Catholic Chapter at Posen waited on him to take some step to restrain the religious movements of the west end is enveloped in a web or screen composed of detached archievaments in atterliant web or screen composed of detached archievaments in atterliant web or screen composed of detached archievaments in atterliant web or screen composed or or screen composed in a web or screen composed or or screen composed or detached archievaments in atterliant web or screen composed or or screen composed or or screen composed or or screen composed or or screen composed in a web or screen composed in a web or screen composed in a detached archievaments in atterliant web or screen composed in a web or screen composed in a web or screen compos

Texas as a State.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

January 9, 1846 The Planet Mars.—The Madras Athenœum dego county, in that State, and these works are now producing bar iron of all sizes and castings of every variety in great abundance. By persons who have used the iron produced at this forge, the Gazette is informed that it is quite causal to the best Swedes brought to this country, and that it can be purchased about as cheap as the article of the same quality can be purchased in New York. In the vicinity of this forge there abound inex-In the vicinity of this forge there abound inexhaustible beds of coal, said to be equal to the
Pennsylvania article, which furnishes every facilwith vessels and their cargoes arriving Pennsylvania article, which furnishes every facility for working the ore that is possessed by those of the North and West.

That is the way it works; we shall make iron for export in a few years at this rate.

SLAVERY IN OREGON.—Mr. Burnet, a citizen of Oregon, in a letter, writes: "The Legislature have passed an act that slavery shall not exist in Oregon. The owners of slaves who bring them here are allowed two years to take them out of the country, and in default they are decigared their cargoes arriving in any port in the U. States; and so as to vessels of the United States departing from your district with merchand se of foreign growth, manufacture, or production, for the State of Texas with respect to coastwise transportation, have reasonably enough been attributed to the presence of the snow. The novel appearance now described to us, however, by the their cargoes arriving in any port in the State of Texas, either from a foreign port Saving Liquid Manure.—The N. E. Farmer, escribing Mr. Webster's farm at Marshfield, ays: "There is no cellar under the burns, but Ir. Webster has hit upon a method to save every

BY THEOPHILUS FISKE shapened, in all the lordly dwellings of the as. rich, that does not owe its fitness and beauty to the mechanic's skill; the towering spires that raise their griddy heights among In the course of the railway excavations through the site of the Priory of St. Pancras, at Lowes, the bones of Gundrad, fifth daughter of William the Conqueror, and those of her husband, the first Earl of Warrene, the founders of this renowned monastery, have been brought to light! Two leaden chests have been exhumed, and are in the custody of the rector of Southover.—London Lit Gazette.

Spires that raise their gfildy heights among the preparations that are now in progress among our people, in forming emigrating companies, there is no doubt but the population will be next year double, at least, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the Rocky Mountains, is destined to produce a change in what bears the impress of their handiwork. How exalted is their calling—how sublime of stemers of Europe. By a such a fraternity of honorable men—at such a fraternity of honorable men—in the clouds, depend upon the mechanic's art, and strength for their symmetry, beauty and fair proportions; there is no doubt but the population will be next what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the Rocky Mountains, is destined to produce a change in the commercial current of the whole world, and what bears the impress of their symmetry, beauty and fair proportions; there is no doubt but the propulation will be next year double, at least, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the Rocky Mountains, is destined to produce a change in the clouds, depend upon the mechanic's art, and strength for their symmetry, beauty and fair proportions; there is no doubt but the propulation will be next year double, at least, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the great Southern Pass in the propulation will be next year double, at least, what it is now. The discovery of the great Southern Pass in the propulation will be next year double, at least, what it is now. It is now in proportions; there is no doubt but the propulation will be next year double, at least, what it is no at such a fraternity of honorable men—line of steamers from Oregon to Canton, who dares to cast odium upon such a patrifrem China could be received via the 'Great I ernments, one empire, five kingdoms, twenty-six dutchies, and four free cities. In all these are twenty-four universities, containing about eighteen thousand students.—Eve. Gaz.

who dares to cast odium upon such a patrific race? Their path is one of true glory, and it is their own fault if it does not lead them to the highest posts of here.

The Mile.—There is a great difference in the not lead them to the highest posts of hon-

Cheap Postage.

In the New York Assembly, on Wednesday, Mr. Lot Clark, of Niagara, moved the following Resolutions which were forthwith unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas, in obedience to numerous petitions and other indication of a general The grand duchess Olga, second daughter public opinion, the last Congress of the U. S. passed a law materially reducing the postage on letters passing through the mail, below former rates; in the propriety of which reduction the people of this State have accorded with great unanimity; and many are of the opinion there should be no second daugnter of the Emperor of Russia, is in her twenty-third year, and is a noble looking woman. Nicholas is a devotedly fond of her. She is an expert equestrian, and appears on horseback in the Imperial Staff, on field days and at reviews. The Emperor has given her the command of a regiment of the Newark Advertiser. many are of the opinion there should be a A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser still farther reduction; and whereas indications have been given that an attempt will be made in the present Congress to-raise the charges'on mail letters above the

Risher d, As the sense of this Legisla-ture, (if the honorable Senate concur inspect and stamp every manufacture of gold and therein.) That the rates of letter post- silver made in the town. age are already sufficiently high, and LUTHER'S DECENDAN S .- The Leipsic Gazette.

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to use their best endeavors to prevent any increase of the present rate of postage.

Senators and Representatives.

SELECTIONS.

Exercise .-- Throughout all nature, want of mo tion iudicates weakness, corruption, and death.-Trenck leaped about his damp prison, like a lion, though his fetters were of seventy pounds weight The European correspondent of the NewarAkdvertiser in one of his recent interesting letters, written at Starsburg, gives the folk wing description of the celebrated Cachedral:— "But, to the ordinary visitor of Stras-burg the Cathodral offers the greatest at py in their domestic lives; more enterprising and

of Wurtemberg,) have published the following declaration:

"We cast from us the chians of Rome—we desire that the German Priests should recover the right

"We cast from us the chians of Rome—we desire that the German Priests should recover the right

The designer of this admirable chef d's which gives polarity to from, from the circ stances of his walking over a quarry, and so particles of the stone adhering to the nails in a sindals. In 1322 John de Giogr, a mechanical control of the stone adhering to the nails in the control of the stone adhering to the stone adhering to the nails in the control of the stone adhering to the

The following Circular to Collectors the best decider of cases of conscience; the best of the Customs has been issued by the Secretary of the Trasury:

moderator and composer of disputes and control versies in religion; and in one word, as the fer of God is the beginning, so the love of God is the perfection and accomplishm

Bangor Gazette.

through the openings, and in the spring will be converted into the finest manure, when it is to be removed and replaced by fine mould."

God's work through their own base selfishness, and impiously pronounce it not good."

many and divers blows, kicks, cuffs, thumps the converted into the finest manure, when it is to be removed and replaced by fine mould." ness, and impiously pronounce it not good."

Our Mechanics.

Our Mechanics.

Dy Theorethers elses clubs, logs of wood, stones, dirks, swords, daggers They are the palace builders of the orld; not a stick is hown not a stone world; not a stick is hown, not a stone fists, claws, and clutches of him the said Thom-

number of yards contained in a mile in different countries. The following table will be useful to

1,769 yds. England or Americe, oiland and Ireland. Hungary,

raise the charges on mail letters above the present rates: Therefore,

should not be increased, that the pres not system has not been in operation sufficiently long to test its propriety or fully ascertain its results.

Re alvel. That copies of the foregoing resolution be transmited to each of our Senators and Representatives.

pivision allotted to America, Franklin is seen standing at the press, while Jefferson at his side holds out a printed sheet of the Declaration of In-

rect his study to those everliving revolutions of the purpose and will of heaven, that are open to all men alike in the works of creation. He who contemplates the Deity in his works will feel ever goodness, and his heart, if it be not adamant, can-

sou of love. The warblers of the grove commend us to cheerfulness, and an innocent heart.—Each bush whispers, "God is here—and here—and here and here caverns of earth, booms back the echo— 'God is wise, and powerful and the goo From all around the flowery path, the ripling

and traveller is now in Paris, engaged on his great work, Comoss, a treatise on the physical and mor-al alterations of the Globe. He is now 76 years of age, and is in the habit of "rising in the morn-ing at 9, works until 10, breakfast and receives visits until 11, when he goes to the library of th ustitute. At 3 he returns visits and goes to the clebrated Cafe de Foy, when he takes a cup of strong tea, and reads the papers until dinner time. At 7 he is found at his deskiwherethe remains until 10, when he goes into society, for an hour or so, and retires punctually at 12." A noble example of industry.—Frankfort C mmonwealth.

Hartford, who is now on a tour for his health in Horine, expired in an instant. Europe, says, in a letter dated Geneva, Oct. 7 1845 :- "When I was in Frankfort, a large city of Germany, which you know is the metropolis the Jews from all parts of Europe, had recently been held there, in which they voted that there is nothing obligatory in the use of the Hebrew in their worship, and accordingly that it was best to retain it only in part, as a badge of their nationality and a bond of unity. Also, on full discussion, that the Messiah is already come. The present toleration and comfort they enjoy, being what is meant by the promised Messiah. Also, that now there is nothing to forbid their freely blending with the residence of the search of the statute of Goethe, and here one's ideal of the author of Wilhelm Meister gets in all read work everywhere hall varieties of condict and of the author of Wilhelm Meister gets in the Read was everywhere hall varieties of condict and of the author of Wilhelm Meister gets in the Read was everywhere hall varieties of condict and of the author of Wilhelm Meister gets in the Read was everywhere hall varieties of condict and of the author of Wilhelm Meister gets in the read of the reaches to become any time, and that, too, without any inconvenience, either to themselves or any one clse.

O'Requires from six to be newesk to become master of the theory and practice of the secure of the theory and practice of the secure of the theory and practice of the secure of the theory and practice of the theory and practice of the secure of the theory and practice of the theory the nations among whom they reside. God is at work everywhere in all varieties of conflict and of the author of Wilhelm Meister gets conquer."-West. Christ. Advocate.

Paris Academy of Sciences .- M. Soleil laid be- customer for admiration could hardly stand fore the Academy a new apparatus of his manufacture, for measuring the deviations of rotary polarization. M. Reinaud and Captain Fave presented a work which they have published on the origin of guapower. They trace this to the Indiana deviation of the purchase of General Research and the confession of the purchase of sented a work which they have published on the origin of guupower. They trace this to the Indians on the banks of Garges who say the authors, ascertained that the saltpetre which they picked up produced a powerful combustion when thrown on hot charcoal, and made with it several mixtures of incendiary properties. The Arabs improved upon this, and prepared a powder which they picked up in the produced a powder which they picked up in the work of the pick, (or which that) by the way) and who confess his power of intellect while they disparage his character as a man. Numerous anecdotes are told to show that Goethe was any thing but what we understand by 'a good fellow,' and Schiller is invariably quoted as were the confess his power of the way.

The rumors of a very interesting and astonishing discovery begin to be circulated in Paris. It consists in furnishing the means of lighting, simultaneously, all the different highways which cross

Goethe might have 'made a good job' of ultaneously, all the different highways which cross France in all directions, by means of simple iron wires connected with electro magnetic machines. The utility of this discovery is immense, as it will render the roads as well lighted and safe as the most frequented streets of the capital. Several experiments have already been made on the road from Paris to a small road on the Havre road, which were crowned with entire success. Gaslight is said to be nothing in comparison with that given by the above process. given by the above process.

copper hunters to the Lake Superior country, the past season, brought back with them large numbers of agates and other rare and beautiful stones. In the native State they present little that is attractive to the eye; but we have seen several that have been cut and polished, which are really of agreeableness in the person of the poet. variegated and richly colored agates and cornelians of the Swiss mountains.—Detroit Adv.

the practice, of this paternal lesson to the grave. a stout burgomaster turning away his nose I have hitherto followed it, and have no reason to in the market. The artist may have been complain that my obedience to it has been a temporal sacrifice. I have found it, on the contrary, the road to prosperity and wealth, and I shall brance of the great man's well known pursuit."-Christian Citizen.

ery .- Reader have you been made acquainted with the departure of the bark Pagoda. fitted out for discoveries in the Antartic magnetic pole; but the quantity of compact ice and icebergs she fell in with pre-Many important discoveries were made, / LEWINSKI, Architect.---Office which will doubtless be laid before the public as soon as the official report shall Office. Lexington, July, 22, 1845. 8-tf. public as soon as the official report shall have reached home. She was at times surrounded by icebergs, considerably higher than the mast heads; notwithstanding with the existence of the Antarctic Continent, viz: Victoria Land, has been confirmed beyond a doubt. The "aurora borealis," or northern luminary was observed to be exceedingly brilliant, so much so indeed, that at night small print was exceedingly legible thereby; a truly rare circumstance in the southern hemisphere!—

The stores of natural history have been the state of Stavether the stores of natural history have been the state of Stavether the stores of natural history have been the state of Stavether the state of the Horizon and Meridian of Lexington.

MARSHALL, successor to A. T. Skillman, has just published. It forms a next volume of 432 pages. The whole work, external and internal, isa Cincinnati production, and sicreditable to the enterprising publishers, was conducted with great ability. The successor to A. T. Skillman, has just published. The sucremal successor to A. T. Skillman, has just published. T The stores of natural history have been much enriched by collections of birds and fishes, previously unknown. On her home track the Pagoda touched at King

showing that their ideas of government Gazette Dec. 29. are as primitive as their language.—Christian Register.

Christian Register.

The government

Gazette Dec. 29.

Agents wishing to engage in the sale of the work in Kentucky should apply to the Publishers.

W. H. MOORE & CO.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT.—The government CHINESE GOVERNMENT.—The government of China is Patriarchal, and it is a pure unalloyed despotism. The Czar of Russia wields a power less uncontrolled than that of the Emperor of China. He reigns absolute and supreme, and knows no restraint upon his will. The laws are the mere expressions of his pleasure. The soil of all China is his own inheritance. The lives, fortunes, and honor of his subjects are in his hand. As their father and sovereign, he may take either or all from sovereign, he may take either or all from any of them, by an arbitrary stroke of his vermillion pencil. His power knows no checks, or balances, or bounds. He is besides to his people, the representative and vice-roy of the Aller of the power knows are the checks. sides to his people, the representative and vice-roy of the Almighty—the head of religion—the son of heaven, in immediate communication with the Supreme, and the only being au horized to hold such communication. All religious observances and more especially the law of Real Property in More especial the law of Real Property in More especially in More especially the law of Real Property in More especially in More especially in More especially in rites, as well as municipal laws, derive their sanction and obligations from him. In short, he is invested with every attri-

invention to the four quarters of the globe. In the | bute that unlimited power can extort from |

ernment, is divided into great provinces. INSTRUCTED FROM NATURE. - Let him who would At the head of each of these is a high offiknow his own nature and the relaton in which he stands to his Creator and to his fellow men, diorder and good government. Each province is again subdivided into districts, districts into towns, villages and hundreds. Each of these subdivisions has its proper onscious of his immediate presence. The love that reathes throughout will inspire him with kindre. superior, for the conduct and condition of superior, for the conduct and condition of those under his rule. In case of crime, or ot incline to iniquity.

Ask instructionfrom earth. Truth flows from even accident, punishment is made to fall every rill; a rich maxim sparkles in every dew-drop. The clustered fruit procleims a bounteous Providence. Each mated pair breathes a les-vent it. For a serious crime, or disturbvent it. For a serious crime, or disturbance, not only the guilty themselves, but the head of the town in which it took place, and the district in which the town lies, and of the province in which the district is included, are punished in various waters, and the ambient airs, comes a still voice, breathing fresh instructions to the listening heart. degrees. The blow from the Emperor is

The Lexington Homicide. - We find the following particulars of the late homicide at Lexington in the Observer of Wednes-

On Saturday last, just after dinner, on the pavement at Chiles' Hotel, Mr. Henry Horine, a clerk in the grocery establishment of Messrs. Swift & Robbins, was shot dead by Mr. Lafayette Shelby, son of Gen James Shelby, of our county. The pistol was applied almost to the ear, and the ball GREAT MEET NG OF THE JEWS .-- Dr. Bushnell of nearly penetrated through the head. Mr.

Mr. Shelby was immediately taken before Judge Trotter, who, upon an investithe Jews, I was informed that a great meeting of gation of the case, committed him to the the Jews from all parts of Europe, had recently jail of the county, where he now is. ail of the county, where he now is.

hether we see it or not, truth is to something of a shock. A more supercillious, self satisfied, disagreeable looking this, and prepared a power which they used in war, the people of Europe having ascertained these facts, applied their genius to the production of the present mixture called gunpowder.—N. Y. Farmer & Mechanic. The rumors of a very interesting and astonishthis life,) are now dwelt upon as the proofs LAKE SUPERIOR AGATES.—Our voyagers and of qualities loveably human, and dis in-

unsurpassed beauty-equal at least to the most A late biographer states that Goethe was LORD ERSKINE was distinguished through life for independence of principle, for his scrupulous adherence to truth. He once explained the rules of his conduct, which ought to be deeply engraved on every heart. He said, "It was a command and the air of majestic dignity which is beauty of itself." If this was true, the and converted the rules of the condendate of my carliest youth, always to do what ed on every heart. He said, "It was a command and counsel of my earliest youth, always to do what my conscience told me to be a duty, and to leave the consequence to God.

I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory and I trust I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust I shall carry with me the memory and I trust I shall carry with me to be a duty, and to leave global trust of the whole system of instruction will be required from each pupil. The object of the whole system of instruction will be required from each pupil. The object of the whole system of instruction will be to "trust of the whole system of instruction will be to "trust of the same path to my children for their dislike of his native town. They say that he would always go round Frankfort rath-THE ANTARCTIC REGIONS .- The Discov- er than to pass through it in his travels.

WILLIAM GUNNISON, Regions, by the British Government. It General Commission Merchant, appears that this vessel nearly reached the No. 101, South Street, Bowley's Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD.

Dec. 23, 1845.

ward track, the Pagoda touched at King Slavery, divested of an effective maked George's Sound, where the hopitable treating relation is presented without reference to the ment of the settlers are highly spoken of peculiar dress which it wears in this or any other peculiar dress which it wears in this or any other peculiar dress which is the disputant assinger a thora--everything was going on well at the set-tlement: She next made the Mauritius and then to Simon's Pay, after a circuit tlement: She next made the Mauritius and then to Simon's Bay, after a circuit of nearly fourteen thousand miles—and important scientific facts will no doubt be given to the world.—Salurday Courier.

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